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THE FRAY

With the end of our last school year
Amid partings, sad, yet so dear;
Every Senior believes he will toil
And at least, go and conquer the world.

But, out in that huge human mass
Where none but the resolute can last,
Ambition may waver, stumble, and fall
If we are unwilling to fight through it all.

So, fellow-Seniors, stand firm on foundation
Built from work, knowledge and imagination;
For it's up to us—whether it shall be
Success or failure for you—and for me.

—Mildred Williams '30.



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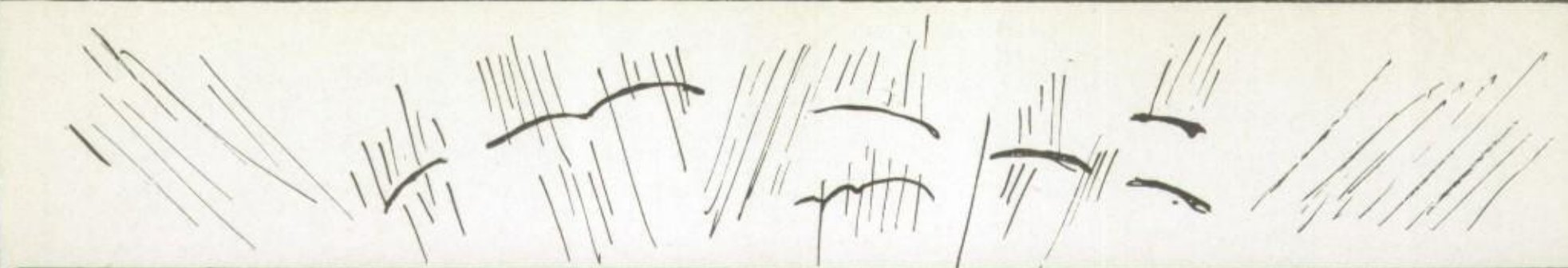
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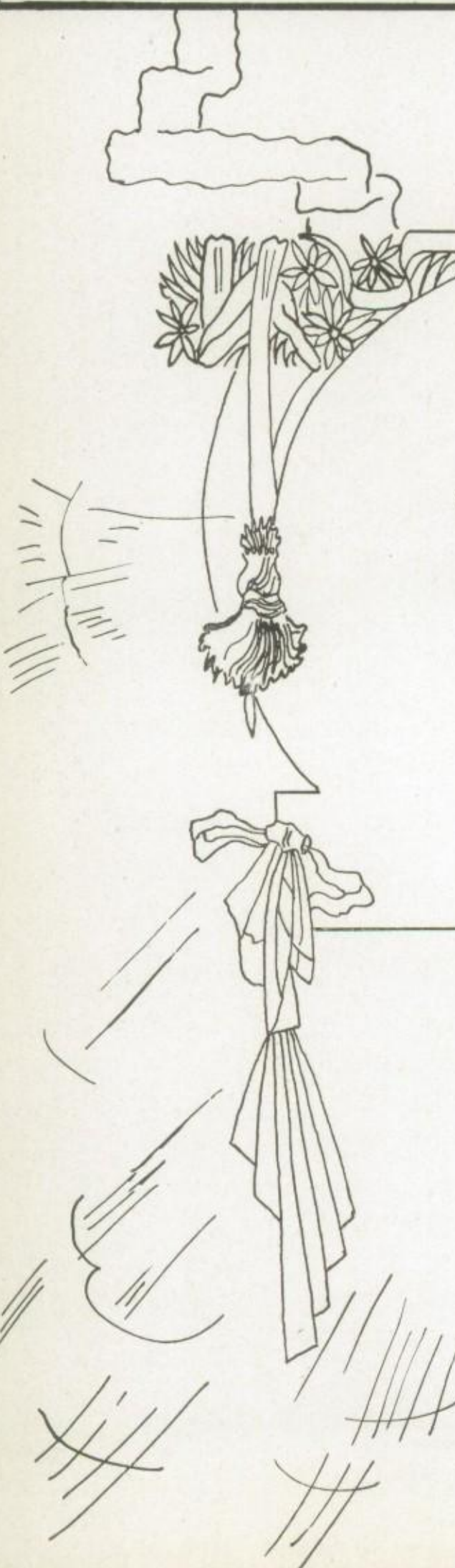
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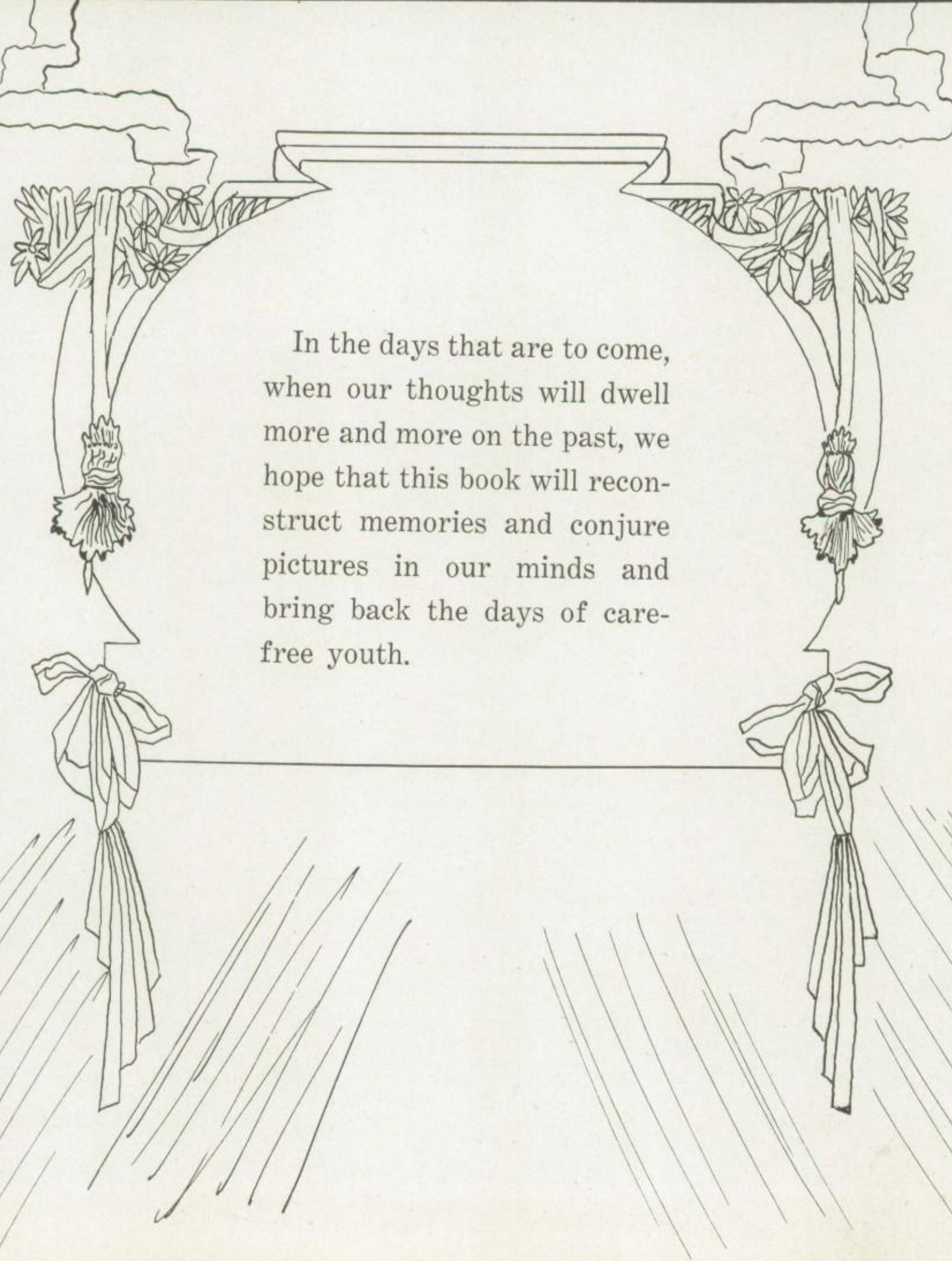
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TO
Our beloved Mothers and
Fathers in acknowledgment
of their unfailing devotion
and in genuine appre-
ciation of their ar-
dent support.



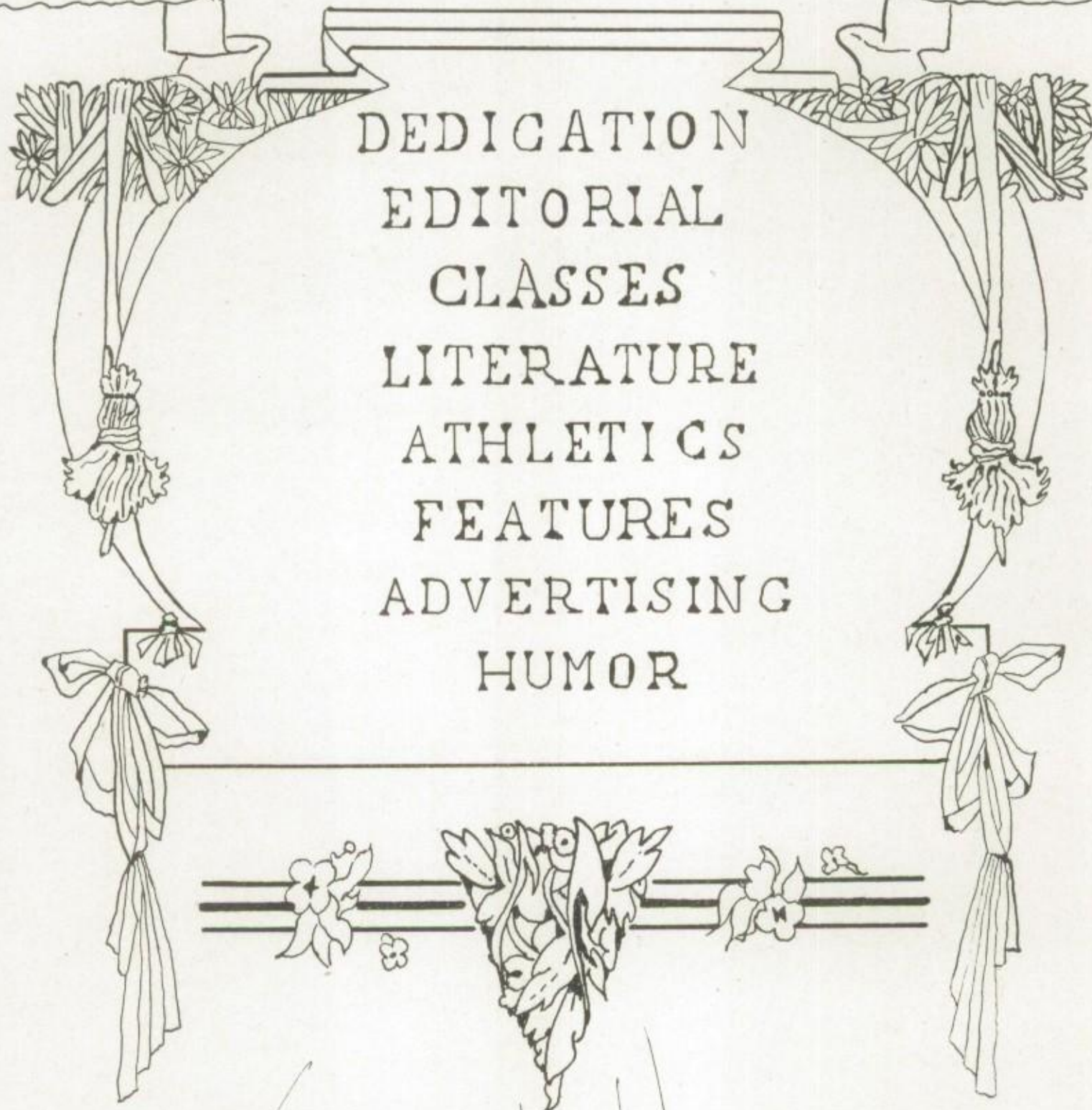
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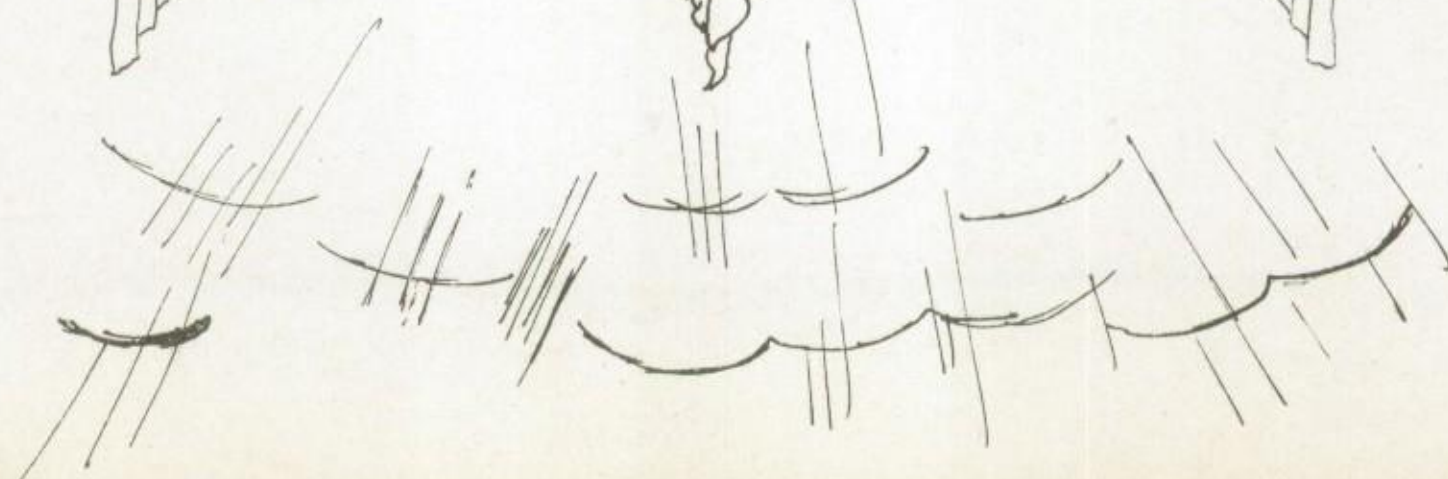
In the days that are to come,
when our thoughts will dwell
more and more on the past, we
hope that this book will recon-
struct memories and conjure
pictures in our minds and
bring back the days of care-
free youth.



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EDITORIAL

YOUTH

The youth of this modern age has and will accomplish much. He has erected immortal monuments to the eternal life of this nation. Whether this country will be a better place to live in the ensuing generation is one of youth's greatest problems. He has acquired inclinations which tend to take him to a lofty world.

And as youth has implanted deep in the civilization of America a heritage of wisdom, ingenuity and intelligence, so are we attempting to leave behind us a hallowed reminder of our school days with our Alma Mater, spent in those golden hours which only embellish the life of every individual once: our youth.



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In constructing the Yearbook of 1930, the Tea Leaf Staff has attempted to produce an Annual worthy of a place among its predecessors.

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The Faculty and Student Body have co-operated with us at all times during the publication of the book, and it is in sincere appreciation of this that we extend our heartiest thanks.

—The 1930 "Tea Leaf" Staff.

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SENIOR HISTORY

At last we are to receive our Pilot's Licenses! The height of our ambition has been attained! After four years of steady, hard work, we have reached the goal of our desires.

Four years ago, (how long it is and yet it seems like yesterday) we met on the broad flying field, eager to learn, from experienced pilots, the lessons concerning the mechanism and controls of the plane. The first year, although quite uneventful, was successful. We took the usual hazing from the Sophomores with good sportsmanship, comforted by hopes of our turn next year. As every plane needs a pilot, we chose John Stolarz for ours for the first year.

Next year we took off on our first solo, the Sophomore Hop. This flight was highly praised by the crowd that was at the flying field. In June of this year the class, now proficient in flying, took off for Palisades Park for a day's outing. During these two flights, James Forman was Pilot, as well as for the succeeding year.

It was during our second year that a new plane, the new school, had been constructed to replace the older model. However, it was a pleasure to familiarize ourselves with the new machine.

The first take-off of our Junior year was the play and dance; no crack-ups occurred and we landed safely. We next took off on a record breaking trip—the Junior Prom. The plane was decorated in green and white, and was the talk of the town.

We have passed into our last year, now piloted by Arthur Williams. Our final tests for our pilot's licenses were the Barn Dance and the Senior Play and Dance, in which we made creditable records. Most of us will receive the coveted licenses in a short time at the last flight of our high school careers, COMMENCEMENT.

During our four years, we have been active in all the activities of the school and now feel that we are ably fitted to become more than merely pilots. As we are completing our course, we believe that we are leaving a record to be proud of, and which the succeeding classes may well strive to equal.

Assistant pilots for the year 1929-30 are:

Joseph Numark	Vice-President
Jule Dorner	Secretary
Louise Wick	Treasurer



CLASSES



RE-UNION



IRENE AKERS

"Beans"

Carlstadt

"'Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than
cornets
And simple faith than Norman
blood."

Class Committee 4.

AMELIA ANZELMO

"Millie"

Carlton Hill

"Morning waits at the end of the
world,
And the world is all at your
feet."

Commercial Contest 2, 3; Class Com-
mittees 2.

ELINOR BERNHEIM

"Babe"

East Rutherford

"Fashioned so slenderly
Young, and so fair."

Interclass Basketball 4; Dramatics 3;
Class Committees 2, 3; Band 3.

MARGARET BEZEG

"Midge"

Wallington

"Thine eyes are springs in whose
serene
And silent waters heaven is
seen."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class
Committees 4; Volleyball 2, 3.

FRANK BORGER

"Frankie"

East Rutherford

"I had rather have a fool to
make me merry
Than experience to make me
sad."

Soccer 4; Dramatic 3, 4; Vice-Presi-
dent Class 2; Class Committees 3, 4;
Newspaper Staff 4; Cross Country 3.



MAX BRALL

"Maxie"

East Rutherford

"I would have but one
Delight on earth, so it were
wholly mine."

Dramatics 3, 4; Scholastics 2, 3, 4;
Tea Leaf 4; Student Council 3, 4; Editor-
in-Chief Newspaper 4; A. A. Representa-
tive 2; Commercial Contest 2, 3; De-
bating 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Track
3, 4.

WILLIAM BRANDT

"Billie"

Carlstadt

"And I would that my tongue
could alter
The thoughts that arise in me."

Interclass Track 1, 2; Science Club 4;
Class Committees 3, 4; Interclass Basket-
ball 4.

WALTER BURGGRAF

"Walt"

East Rutherford

"When Duty whispers low, 'Thou
must',
The youth replies, 'I can'."

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH CARUSO

"Joe"

East Rutherford

"Be mine a Philosopher's Life
In quiet woodland ways."

Vice-President of Science Club.

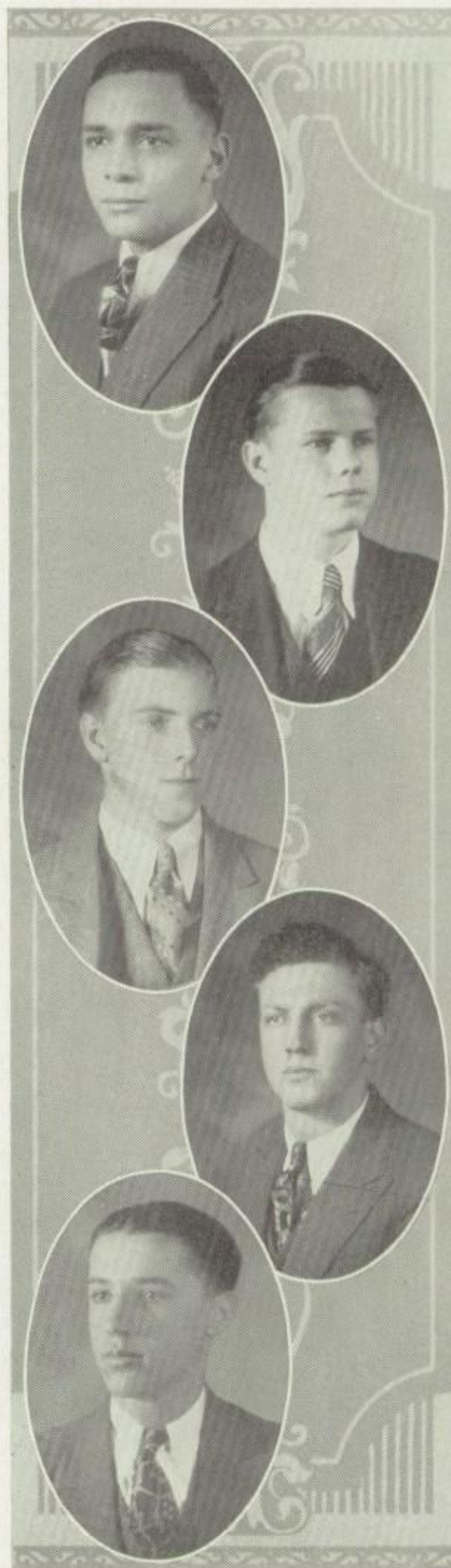
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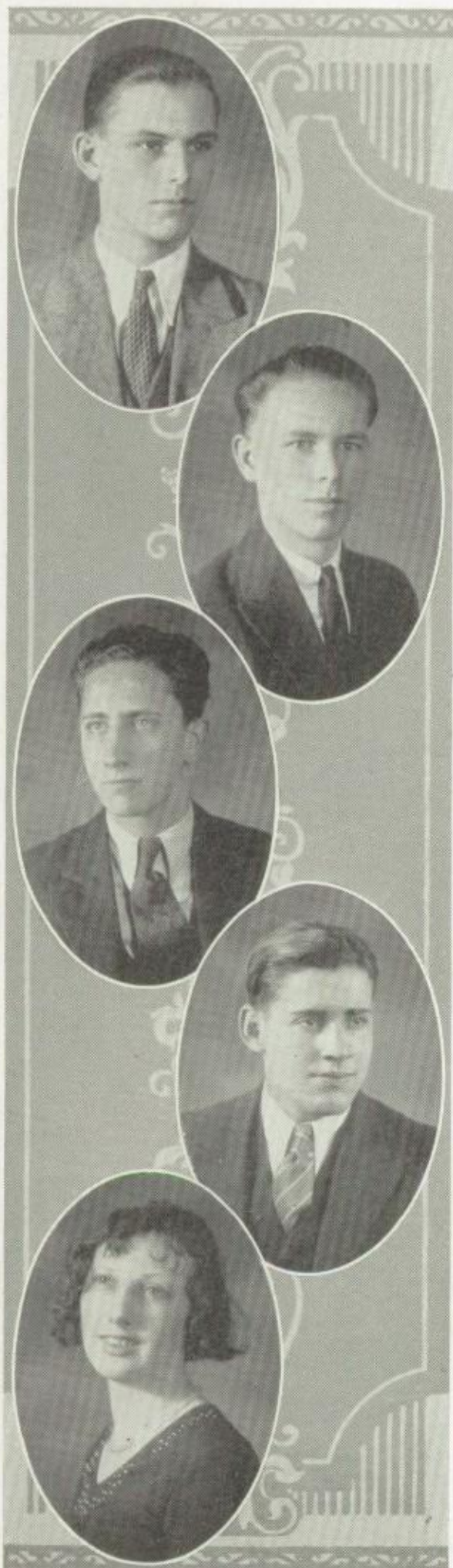
"Joe"

Moonachie

"'Tis not what man does which
exalts him, but what man
would do."

Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Class Com-
mittees 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2.





CHRISTIAN CHRISTOFFELS "Chris"

East Rutherford

"The stars intimate yet a prouder
title, yet a higher rank."

Football 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3;
Interclass Track 2, 3; Swimming Team
3, 4; Class Committees 2.

JOHN CHRISTOFFELS "Johnny"

East Rutherford

"Modesty in youth is
Ever commendable."

A. A. Representative 2; Swimming 3;
Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Basketball 4;
Class Committees 2, 3, 4.

VICTOR D'ADAMO "Vic"

East Rutherford

"Oh! put thee to a little pain
To save thee from a worse."

Class Committee 4; Science Club 4;
Interclass Basketball 4.

RAPHAEL D'AMATO "Faluch"

East Rutherford

"Crowns are for the valiant—
sceptres for the bold!
Thrones and powers for mighty
men who dare to take and hold."

Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain
4; A. A. Representative; Class Commit-
tees 2, 3; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEAN DE GREEN "Val"

East Rutherford

"A woman who is bent upon a
point
Is not easily pushed aside from
it."

Glee Club 1, 2; Interclass Basketball
1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 3; Dramatics
3; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Newspaper
Staff 4; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3.





JULE DORNER

"Judy"

East Rutherford

"The saying that beauty is but
skin deep
Is but a skin deep saying."

Class Committees 2, 3; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1; A. A. Secretary 4; Tea Leaf 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

RUTH EDWARDS

"Rufus"

East Rutherford

"'Tis you shall have the golden
throne
'Tis you shall reign, and reign
alone."

Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Class Committees 3, 4; A. A. Representative 4.

HOWARD EIGENRAUCH

"Buck"

East Rutherford

"The nobler nature within him
stirred
To life at that woman's deed and
word."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Swimming 3, 4; Class Committee 2, 3, 4; A. A. Representative 2, 3; Football Captain 4.

JAMES FALLON

"Jimmy"

East Rutherford

"A cheerful disposition is an
aid to success."

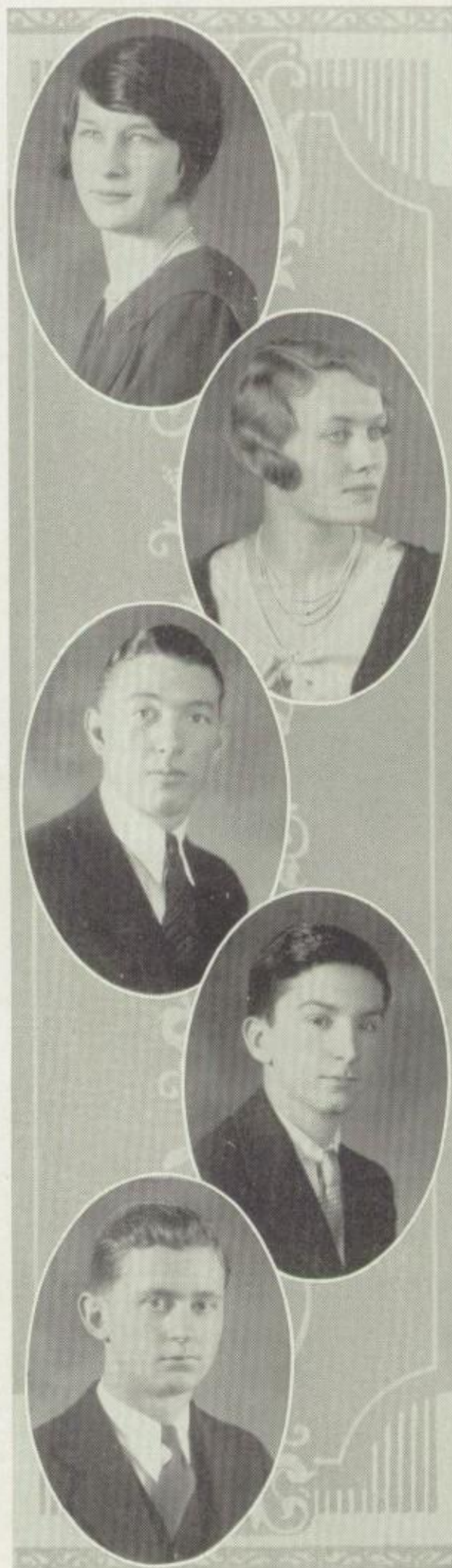
Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Interclass Track 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3; A. A. Representative 4.

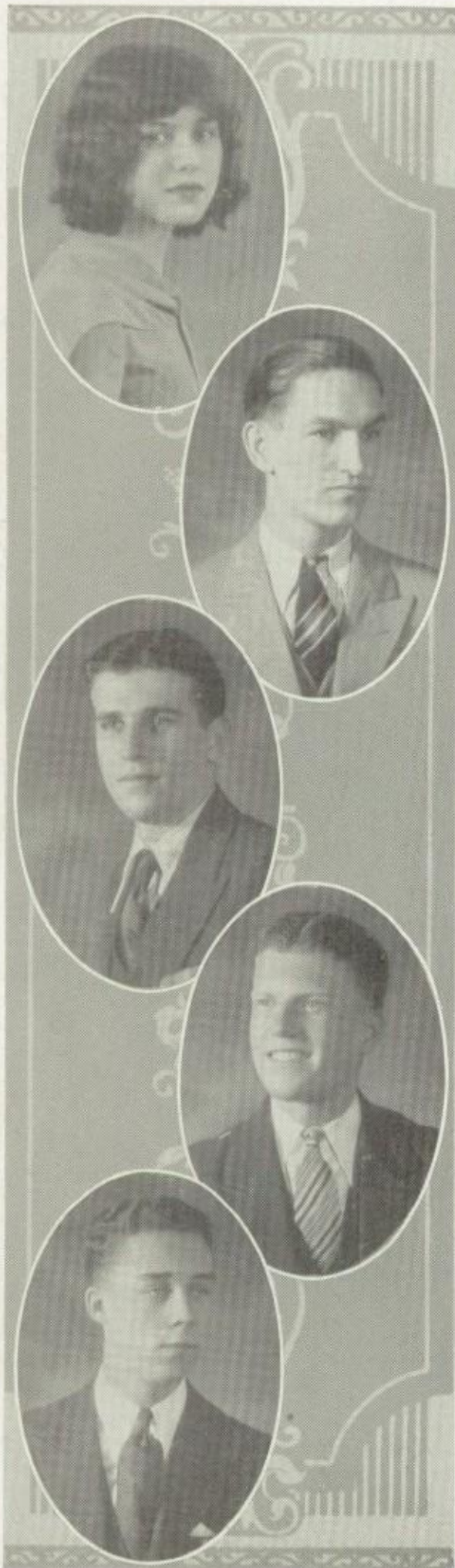
EDWARD FELESINA

"Ed"

Carlstadt

"We are the music-makers,
The movers and shakers of the
world forever."





ANNETTE GAITO

"Gaito"

Moonachie

"Alluring for those who wish to
be lured."

Commercial Contest 3.

ANTHONY A. GAJEWSKI

"Gayo"

Wallington

"If doughty deeds my lady
please
Right soon I'll mount my steed."

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Bas-
ketball Manager 4; Interclass Basket-
ball 3, 4; Interclass Track 3, 4; Class
Committees 3, 4; A. A. Representative 4.

JULIUS HACKBARTH

"Hootch"

East Rutherford

"The captive bands may chain
the hands
But love enslaves the man."

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 2, 3, 4; A. A. President 4; Class
Committee 3; Interclass Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4.

DAVID HARRIS

"Dave"

East Rutherford

"Who can this gallant be,
That bears himself thus proudly."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track
1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Student Coun-
cil Patrol 4.

CHARLES HARTMANN

"Charlie"

East Rutherford

"Courtesy is a gallant gay, a
courtier
By name and by profession."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4;
Cross Country 2, 3; Track 3; Chief of
Police 4.





ELSIE HERMAN

"Elsie"

Wallington

"The Virtue of a calm disposition
is recognized."

Glee Club 3; Dramatics 4.

ELIZABETH HETTINGER

"Slips"

East Rutherford

"Of thy hair's luxurious darkling,
Of thine eye's expressive spark-
ling."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass
Track 2; Newspaper Staff 4; Dramatics
3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4.

MARION HOWELL

"Marion"

East Rutherford

"I saw the different things you
did,
But always you yourself you bid."

Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Varsity
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2,
3, 4; A. A. Representative 3, 4; Class
Committees 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

WARREN HYER

"Hyer"

East Rutherford

"Who, not content that former
worth stand fast,
Looks higher, persevering to the
last."

Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4;
Dramatics 4; School Band 3; Interclass
Track 3, 4.

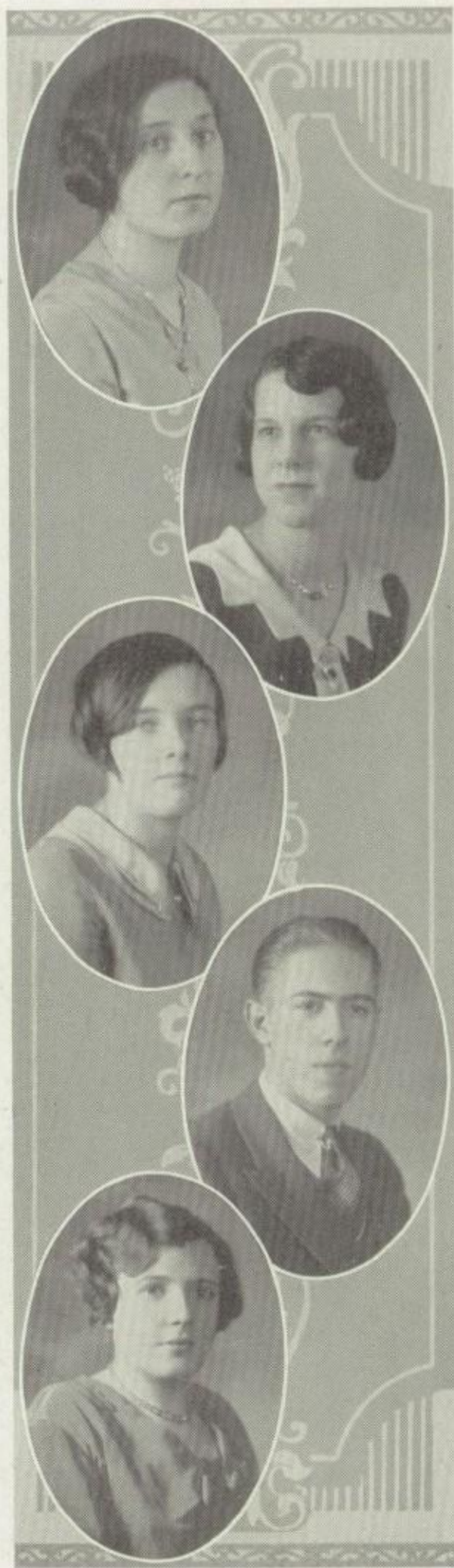
LOIS INMAN

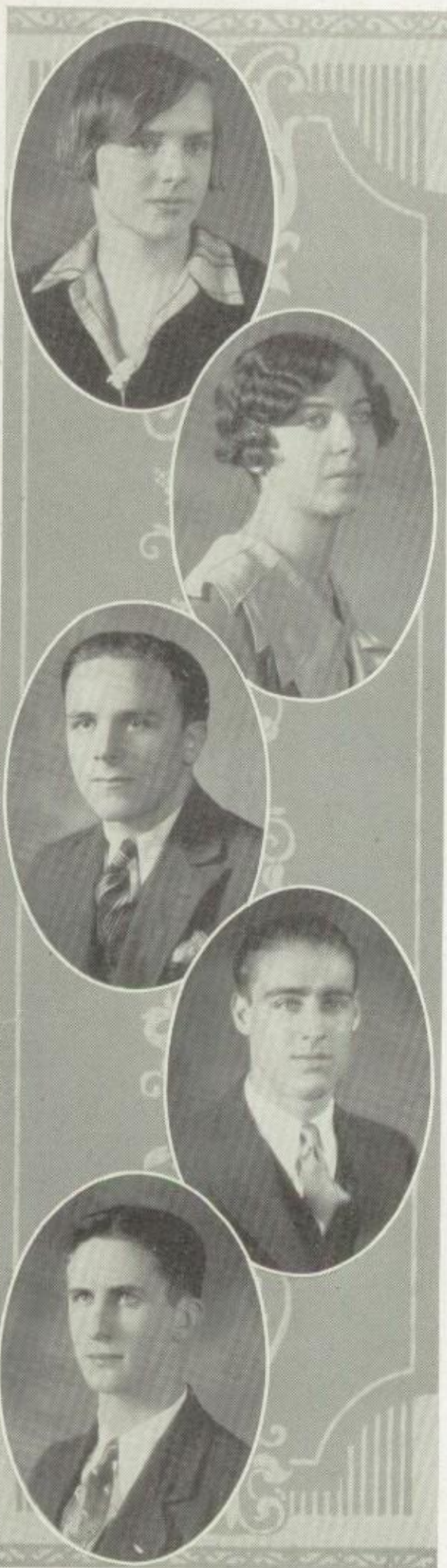
"Lois"

East Rutherford

"Serene will be her days and
bright
And happy will her nature be."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Secre-
tary 3; Class Committee 2.





LILLIAN JESSON

"Jess"

Carlstadt

"For one so true
There must be other nobler work
to do."

Tea Leaf 4; Science Club 3; Class Committees 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Interclass Track 1; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

CLARA JILLARD

"Clara"

East Rutherford

"Her eyes, a bashful azure, and
her hair
In gloss and hue the Chestnut."

Glee Club 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3; Librarian 4.

PHILIP A. JOHN

"Phil"

East Rutherford

"Nothing that is can pause or
stay,
Tomorrow be today."

Committees 2; Track 3; Dramatics 4; Baseball Manager 4.

ALOYSIUS KIENTZLER

"Al"

East Rutherford

"Here was a man to hold against
the world,
A man to match the mountains
and the sea."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 3; Football 2; Dramatics 3; Tea Leaf 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3.

GEORGE KLIMKO

"Splints"

Wallington

"I'm going to be a pirate with a
bright brass pivot gun,
And an island in the Spanish
Main beyond the setting sun."

Interclass Basketball 3; Interclass Track 2, 4; Track 4.





SOPHIE KOBYLARZ "Soph"
Wallington

"Let me not cast in endless shade
What is so wonderfully made."

Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Class
Secretary 1; Commercial Contest 3; Class
Committee 2, 3.

HELEN KREUTZER "Helen"
Carlstadt

"It was just a ledgy
That hasna her equal in the
world."

Interclass Volleyball 2, 3; Newspaper
4; Class Committee 3.

KENNETH KUETT "Ken"
Carlstadt

"Life is a jest, and all things
show it,
I thought so once, but
now I know it."

Dramatics 4; Cross Country 3; Tea
Leaf 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Interclass
Track 4; Class Committees 2; Newspaper
Staff 4.

IDA M. LEMORT "Ide"
East Rutherford

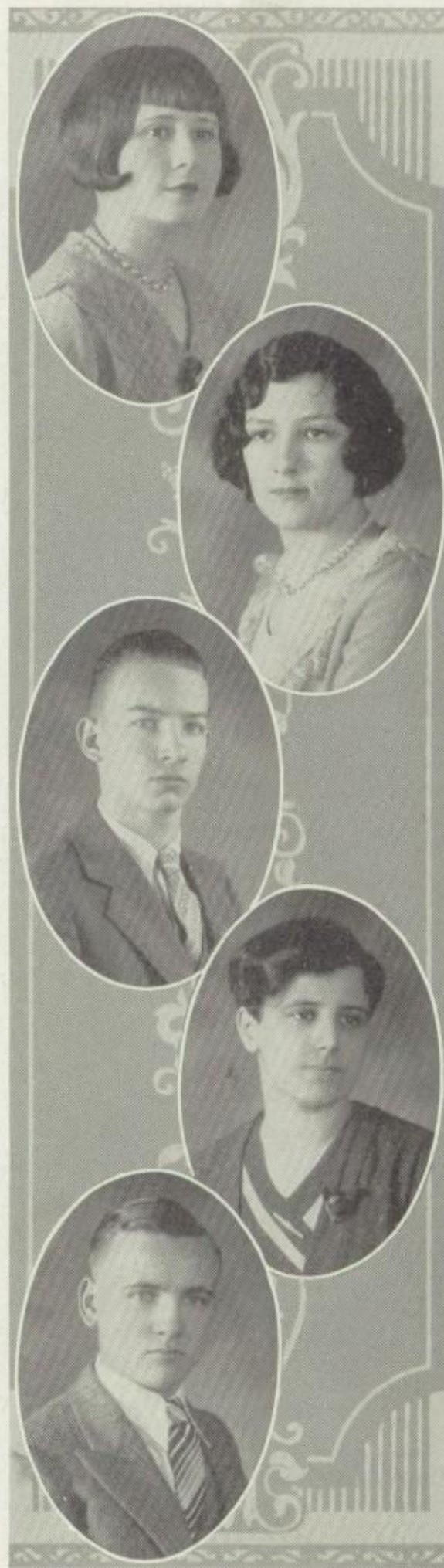
"Hope, a poising Eagle, burns
Above the Unrisen Tomorrow."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Glee Club
3; Class Committee 4.

WILLIAM LEUANG "Willie"
Carlton Hill

"Here begins your true career—
Look up to it. All is now pos-
sible."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1;
Track 3; Science Club 3.





WATKIN LEWIS "Wattie"
Wallington
"So much laughter
So much life enjoyed."

HAROLD LOCKWOOD "Bun"
East Rutherford
"Give fools their silks and
knaves their wine,
A man's a man for a' that."
Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4;
Newspaper 4; Science Club 3.

BERNARD LOVE "Love"
Moonachie
"His eyes are full of light
The eagle of the rock has such
an eye."
Band 3, 4; Track 4; Interclass Track
3, 4.

CORDON MACPHERSON "Skippy"
East Rutherford
"Many a wild colt has turned
out to be a noble steed."
Football 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1;
Basketball 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Committees 2, 3.

MORRIS MALECH "Moey"
East Rutherford
"Whose armor is his honest
thought
And simple truth his utmost
skill."
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Committee 2,
3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Dramatics 3;
Debating 4; Interclass Track 3, 4.





JOSEPH MAYER

"Joe"

Wallington

"As retiring as the first bud of
spring,
No one knows his latent
powers."

MILDRED MESSMAN

"Puss"

East Rutherford

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—"

Class Committees 2; Manager Basket-
ball 4; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY MILLER

"Dot"

Moonachie

"Give me your patience, sister,
while I frame
Exact in capitals your golden
name."

Class Committees 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 3.

EDNA MUSSMAN

"Ed"

Rutherford

"Type of the wise, who soar, but
never roam—
True to the kindred points of
Heaven and Home."

Class Committees 3, 4; Glee Club 1;
Interclass Volleyball 3.

STANLEY NIEMETZ

"Hawk"

Wallington

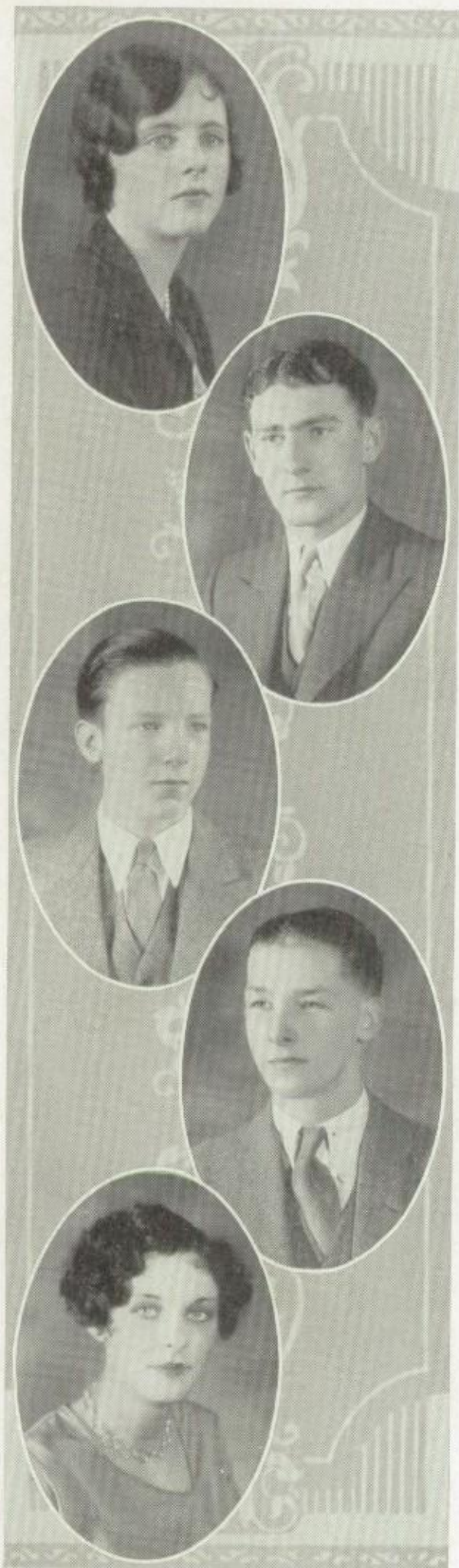
"The aim, if reached or not,
Makes great the life."

Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Bas-
ketball 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3,
4; Interclass Track 1, 4; Committees 3, 4.





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DORIS NOVO

"Doe"

East Rutherford

"Knowing her is worth your
while."

Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Committees 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Drama-
tics 3; Tea Leaf 4; School Band 3; A. A.
Representative 2.

JOSEPH NUMARK

"Joe"

Wallington

"What Chariots, what Horses
against him shall bide,
While the Stars in their courses
do fight on his side?"

Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4;
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

RICHARD QUEISSER

"Red"

East Rutherford

"I strove, made head, gained
ground,
Upon the whole."

Tea Leaf 4; Cross Country 3, 4; In-
terclass Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basket-
ball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class Commit-
tees 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD RANGES

"Ranges"

East Rutherford

"Ah, why
Should life all labor be?"

Football 4; Baseball 4; Interclass
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4;
Cross County 2, 3; Swimming 3, 4; A. A.
Representative 3; Class Committees 2,
3; Band 3; Cheer Leader 1.

EDYTHERICHARDS

"Edie"

East Rutherford

"Her eyes are bright as diamonds
And bluer than the sky above."

Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Class
Committees 2, 3.

HELEN ROEHRS

"Razzy"

East Rutherford

"A heart for flowers,
And an eye for beauty."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass
Track 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4; Class Com-
mittees 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4.

ANNA ROSSI

"Ross"

Moonachie

"A heart as soft, a heart as
kind,
As in the whole world thou canst
find."

Class Committees 2, 4; Volleyball 1,
2, 3; Glee Club 3.

ALICE SANDERS

"Alice"

East Rutherford

"Thine be ilka joy and treasure
Peace, enjoyment, love and
pleasure."

ALEXANDER SCHIFFERLI

"Alex"

East Rutherford

"Play up! Play up! and play
the game!"

Debating 2, Class Committees 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 4; Newspaper Staff 4.

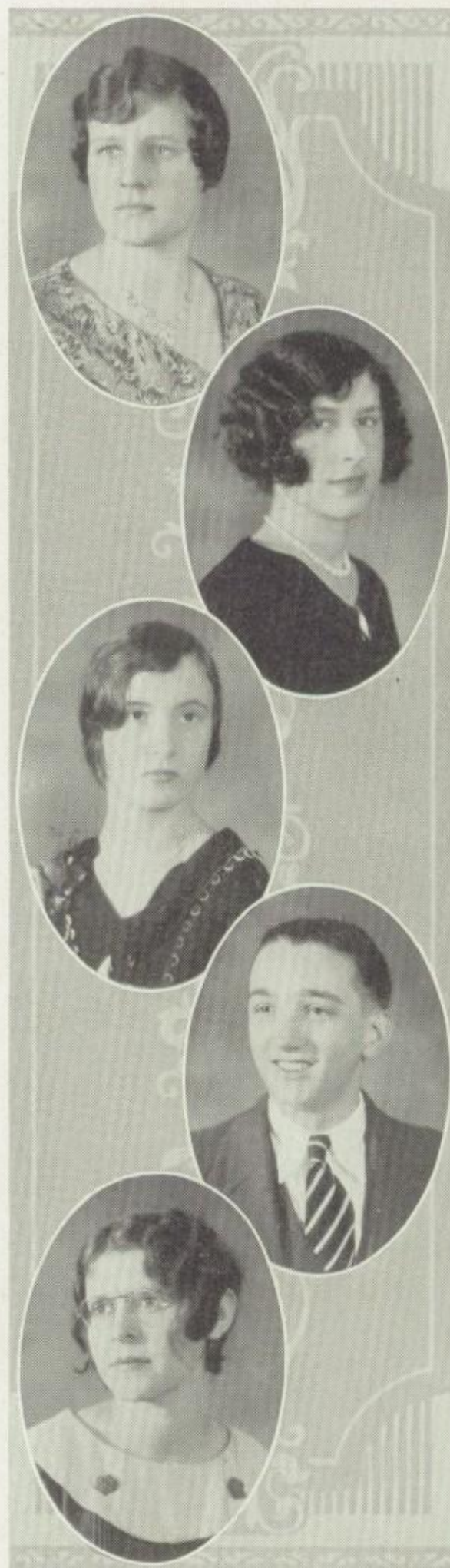
ANNE SCHIFFMAN

"Ann"

Wallington

"She shapes her speech all silver
fine, because she loves it so."

Class Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1, 2;
Class Committees.





ALFRED H. SCHILLING

"Al"

Carlstadt

"And had this sentence on the
city's gate
Deeply engraven: 'Only God is
Great'."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Tea Leaf
3, 4; Cross Country 2; Football 3, 4;
Swimming 3, 4; Debating 4; Baseball 4;
Assembly Committee 2.

MARJORIE SCHULTZ

"Marjorie"

East Rutherford

"Oh wad some power the giftie
gie us
To see oursel's as others see us."

Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2;
Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Interclass
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4;
Library 3, 4; Science Club 3; Class
Committees; Newspaper Staff 4; Tea
Leaf 4; Senior Quotations, Scholastics 4.

VIOLIA O. SMEDBERG

"Vi"

Carlton Hill

"Her friends benefit by her
friendship."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Interclass
Volleyball 2, 3; Interclass Basketball 1,
2, 4; Baseball 3; Commercial Contest.

RUTH STAGG

"Ruth"

Wallington

"Like the song of a sunbeam
netted
In a tangle of red-gold hair."

Glee Club 1, Volleyball 1, 2; Interr-
class Basketball 1; Class Committees 2.

CHARLES R. STAMM

"Charlie"

Carlstadt

"Be sure—be sure—
We're going to do some splendid
things."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Science Club
3, 4; Interclass Track 3, 4; Newspaper
Staff 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Cross
Country 1.



HELEN STOEBER "Helen"
East Rutherford

"O for thy voice to sooth and
bless."

Interclass Basketball 2; Dramatics 3,
4; Interclass Track 3; Class Committee 4.

JOSEPH STOLARZ "Joe"
Wallington

"Here's to the great tomorrow
That is born of a great today."

Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Inter-
class Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; Interclass
Track 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Class
Committees.

FRANK STRONE "Strony"
Wallington

"The courtier tells a finer tale
But is his heart as true?"

Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4;
Student Council 4; Class Committees 2,
3, 4; Baseball 4; Football 4.

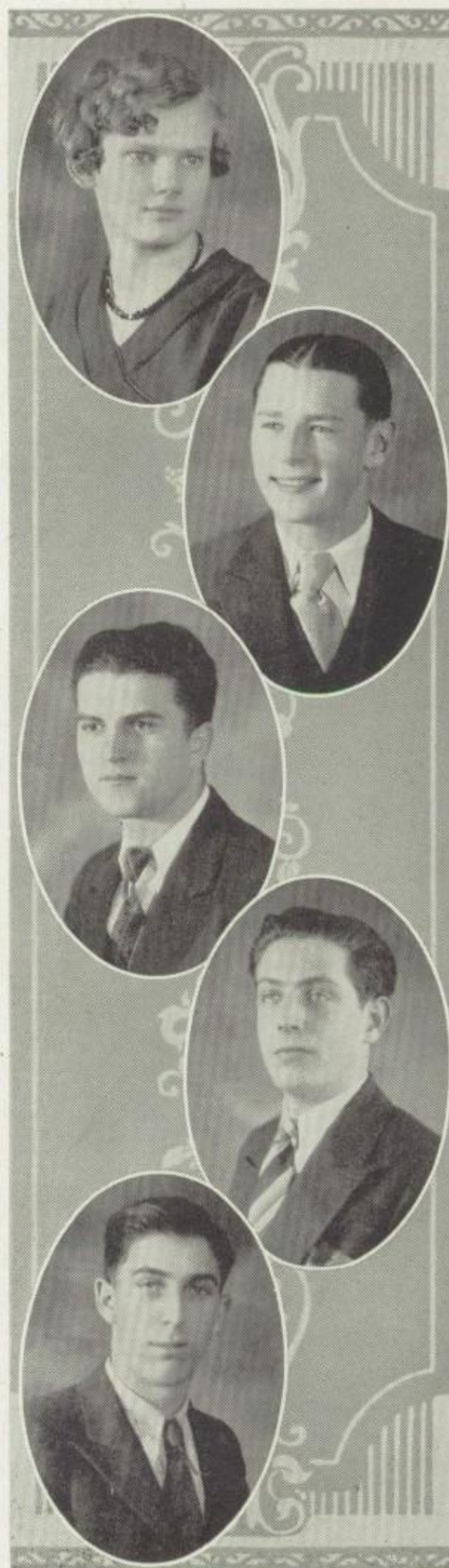
THEODORE SWENSON "Ted"
Woodridge

"That gentleness
Which, when it weds with man-
hood, makes a man."

Dramatics 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Tea
Leaf 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Orator-
ical Contest 4; Debating 2.

GEORGE SWIFT "Swift"
East Rutherford

"Whatever record leap to light
He never shall be shamed."





MARGUERITE TUMMINELLI

"Marge"

Wallington

"Sweetly did she speak and
move."

Commercial Contest 2, 3; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Interclass Volleyball 3.

SAMUEL VELEBNY

"Sam"

Wallington

"The poor man's friend in need,
The gentleman in word and deed."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Tea Leaf 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Science Club 3, 4; Debating 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 4.

IRENE WAGNER

"Duchess"

Carlstadt

"With peaceful tendency she
wends her way."

Scholastics 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Commercial Contest 3.

ELIZABETH WALSH

"Betty"

Carlstadt

"Her gentle mind was such
That she grew a noble lady."

Glee Club 1; Class Committees 3, 4; Interclass Volleyball 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 4.

EDYTHE WHITE

"Punch"

East Rutherford

"I'm for a different set; old
men, whose trade is
Still to gallant and dangle
with the ladies."

Interclass Volleyball 2, 3; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3; Dramatics 3; A. A. Representative 3.

LOUISE WICK

"Doodie"

Carlstadt

"Oh, man, if thou knowest
What treasure is here."

Treasure A. A. 4; Treasure Class 4;
Tea Leaf 4; Student Council Treasurer
3; Commercial Contests 2, 3; Class Com-
mittees 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Interclass
Swimming 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

ANNA WICKLE

"Anna"

Carlstadt

"The world hath not another
Of such a finished chastened
purity."

Class Committees 2, 4.

ARTHUR C. WILLIAMS

"Art"

East Rutherford

"And one man in his time
Plays many parts."

Editor of Tea Leaf, Student Council
4; Class Treasurer 3; Science Club 3;
Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2,
3, 4; Class President 4; Interclass Bas-
ketball 3, 4; Scholastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED WILLIAMS

"Bridj"

East Rutherford

"But a smooth and steadfast
mind
Gentle thoughts aand calm de-
sires."

Interclass Basketball 3; Interclass Vol-
leyball 2; Commercial Contest 2, 3;
Scholastics 4; Tea Leaf 4.

MAY M. WILSON

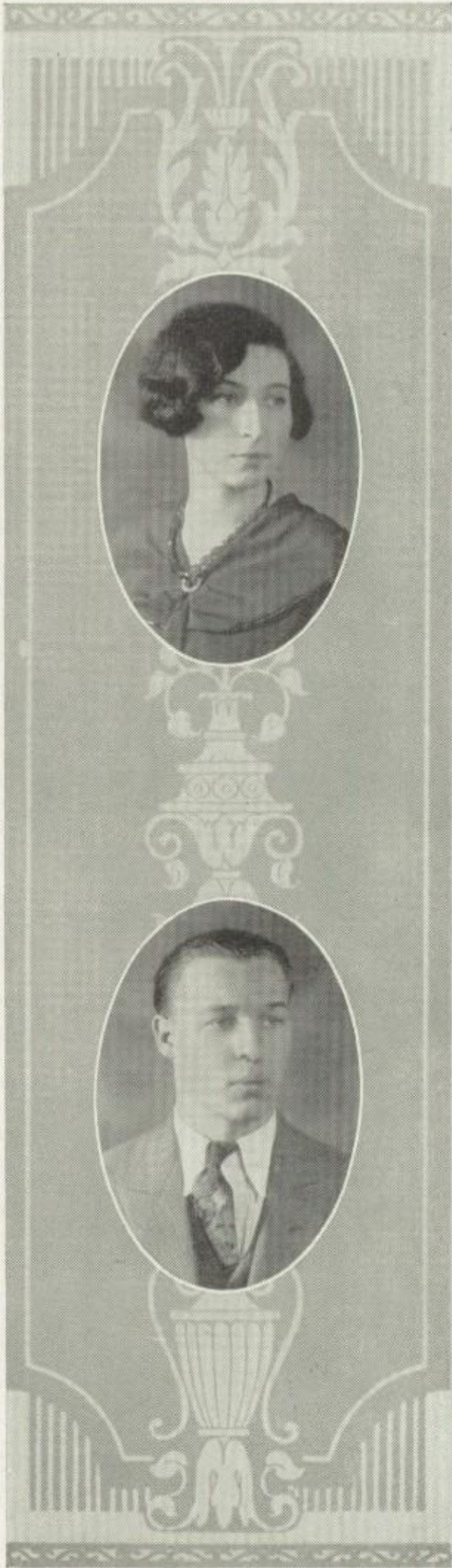
"Maizie"

Wallington

"I've taken my fun where I've
found it."

Volleyball 1, 2; Dramatics 3; Inter-
class Track 1; Class Committees 2, 3, 4.





BERTHA WOHLGEMUTH "Shiek"
East Rutherford

"Born to do, undo and do again,
But never to be still."

Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2,
A. A. Representative 1, 2; Cheerleader
3, 4; Committee 4; Volleyball 2; Base-
ball 3.

WALTER ZAORSKI "Walt"
Wallington

"He that has patience
May compass anything."

Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Football 3;
Science Club 4.





IN MEMORIAM

EMLYN TURPIN

April 10, 1911—December 6, 1929

How fares it with the happy dead?
For here the man is more and more;
But he forgets the days before
God shut the doorways of his head.







CLASS OF '31

The Class of '31 has shown itself to be one of the most successful in the history of our school.

The class proved its good judgment by conferring the presidency upon Paul Trilling, and also by electing Edward Ornstein, Phyllis Barlow and Ora West to the offices of Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Walter Dabinette, Edward Mueller, Victor D'Amore, Edward Ornstein and Paul Trilling were chosen as representatives of the Junior Class in the Student Council.

The Junior Play and Dance, which was held in the High School Auditorium, was the first social event the class held this year.

The play, "Laugh That Off," was a tremendous success. The cast acquitted itself admirably, and the large audience present expressed its appreciation for months after the performance.

The Junior Prom also deserves mention as an unequaled success. The Juniors will undoubtedly take on the Seniors' crown and sceptre in a manner worthy of this honor.





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CLASS OF '32

The Class of '32 opened an amazingly successful year with the election of the following officers:

Herman Openhym	President
Herman Roessler	Vice-President
Vera Paduch	Secretary
William Ornstein	Treasurer

Muriel Maguth, Heinz Goldbeck, Herman Openhym, and William Ornstein were chosen as representatives to the Student Council.

The class ventured forth, then, into the social world with a motion picture production of the uproarious sidesplitting comedy, "General Crack"—as successful as any of the pictures introduced by other school organizations.

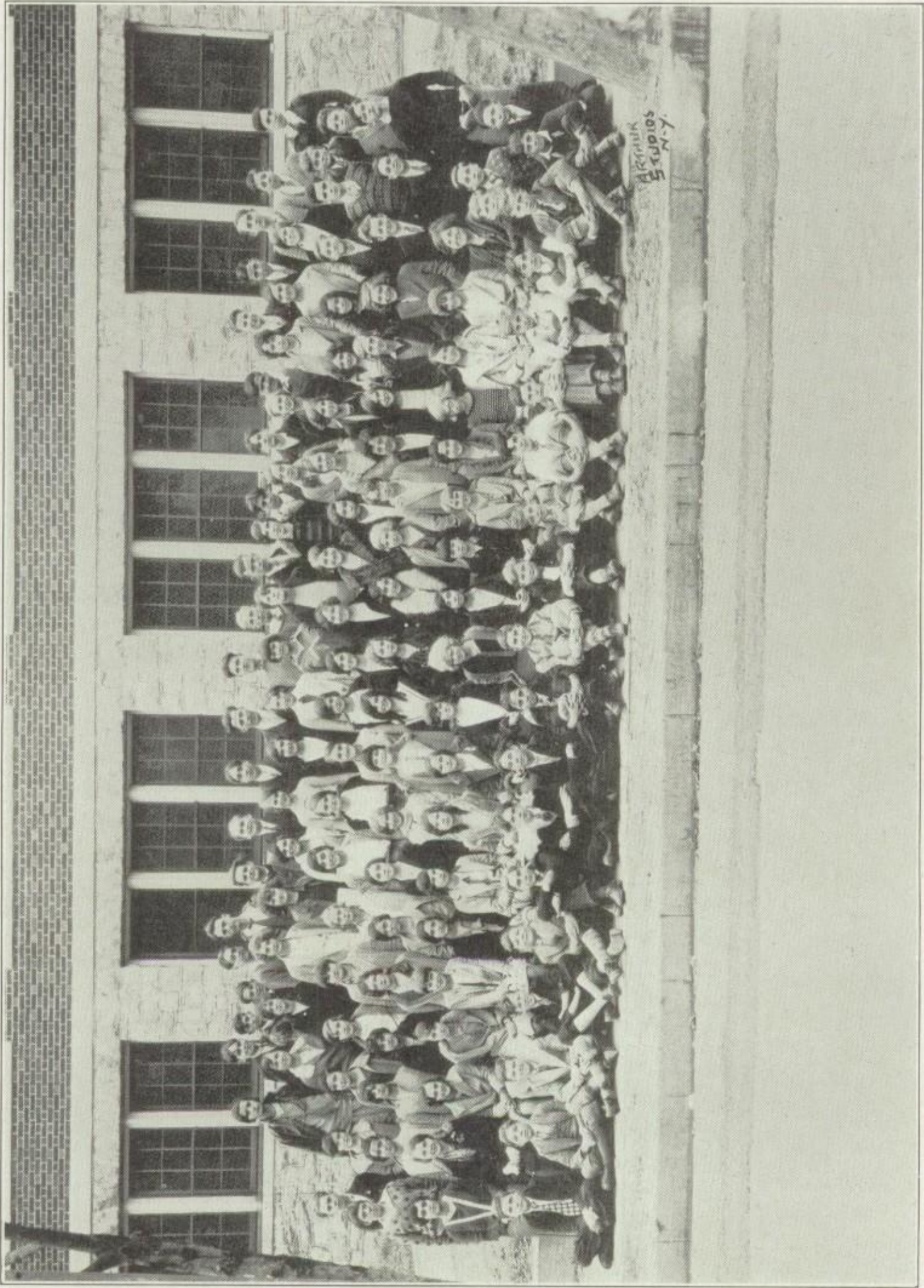
"Quack, Quack" went turkey with the assembly, while Sonny Boy's Thanksgiving piece and Blanche Frederick's "Visit to Chicago" kept the audience in hysterics.

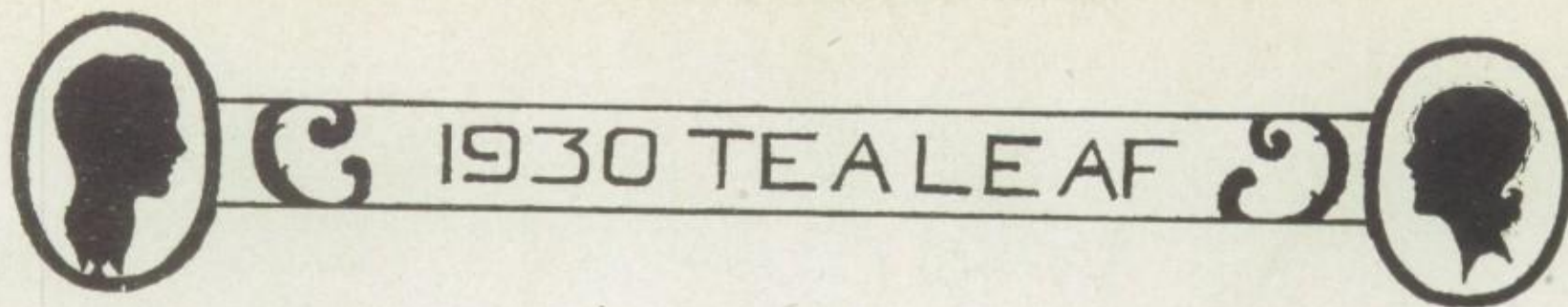
Under the guidance of Miss Sebey, the climax of our career was reached with our colorful Valentine Hop. Our artists and decorators covered old Auditorium's wrinkles beautifully, and, finally, when the big night came, the hall was filled to overflowing. The music furnished by the "Virginians" was so syncopated that few cared to be seated during the whole evening.

The financial returns from the Hop were greater than those of any Sophomore class before us, and, consequently, the class started a fund for a new drop-curtain in the auditorium.

Now, with a background proud to behold, we look forward to the time when, as Juniors, we shall uphold the standard which has been created.







CLASS OF '33

The Class of '33 has shown great promise of becoming an important factor in the high school inasmuch as it has not only taken part in athletics but backed all projects sponsored by upper classes.

We are proud of our success in athletics; three of our boys won their letters for their activities on the Cross Country team and two of our girls won their letters for Basketball. Also the only Freshman on the Indoor Track team gained distinction at the meet held at Newark.

As yet we have had no chance to show our capability in regard to social activities but we eagerly await our debut into the social circle.

During March a representative was chosen as the Freshman member of the Student Council. Though new to the work he has proved himself to be a capable officer.

Freshmen clubs have been organized which are both social and athletic in character. The Tri-Y and the Smiling Pals were formed by the girls and the Chess Club was established by the boys.

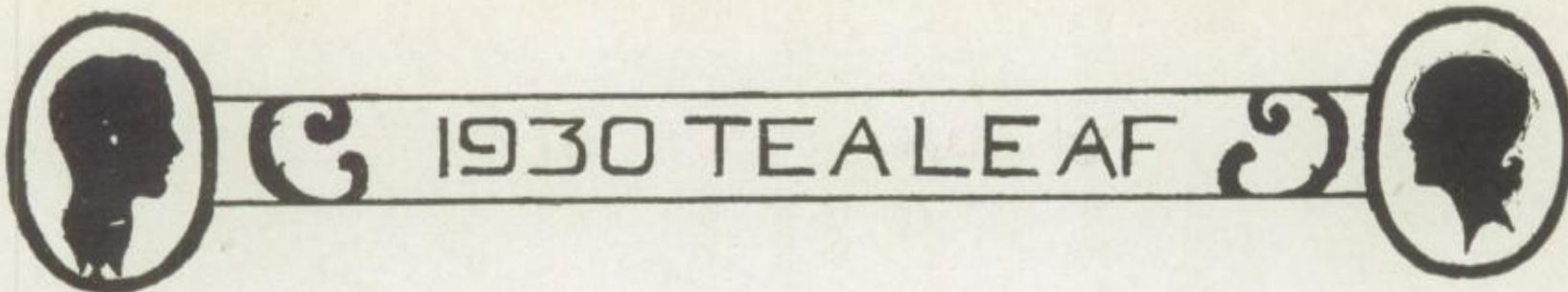
The class has elected a good and capable staff of officers. They have conferred upon George Elder the highest honor of the class, having elected him as Class President.

Other class officers are:

Fred Milligan	Vice-President
Jule Mulick	Secretary
Grace Allienello and Robert Zimmerman.....	Treasurers







STUDENT COUNCIL

This year proved another big success for our Student Council. An ideal representation from the classes constituted our second Council for the purpose of Student Government in East Rutherford High School.

The officers of the new Council were elected at the end of the last school semester. Alfred H. Schilling, whose prowess as a leader was evident throughout his entire career as a student in our school, was elected President. Arthur Williams was chosen Vice-President, Max Brall, Recording Secretary, and Herman Openhym, Treasurer.

With a good foundation laid by last year's Council, Student Participation in School Government advanced a step further toward an ideal student representation.

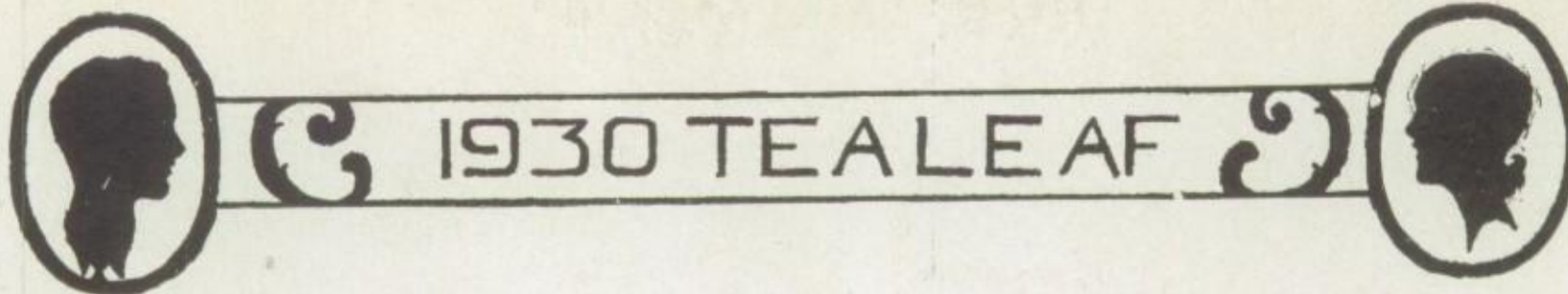
In March, the entire Council attended the Annual Convention of New Jersey Councils at Columbia High School, South Orange. Many good ideas were presented at the convention and the representatives from the different schools went home with hopes of bettering their present system.

The Council has innovated many of the excellent plans offered at the convention in our school. They have revised the study hall system, so as to benefit the student as well as the teacher. Dancing every Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium under the auspices of the Student Council was enjoyed and proved a huge success this year.

Much credit must be given to this year's Student Council for the excellent manner in which they upheld the prestige that last year's Council gained. Good luck and success for the Councils to be.







GLEE CLUB

Beginning in September with a membership of one hundred girls, the sixth year of the Glee Club was a very successful one. Headed by competent officers, the organization has carried on the work begun by former East Rutherford Glee Clubs.

On December 20th, the Glee Club and the Orchestra had charge of the high school assembly, at which time the Glee Club rendered several Christmas Carols which were much enjoyed by the assembled students. This gave courage to the girls who began working on a musical cantata which was given in April. The cantata, "The Tea House of Sing Fo," has China as its setting. Sing Fo, the proprietor of the Tea House, is very annoyed by the numerous salesmen of advertising signs. Mr. Maxwell, head of an advertising company in the United States, his wife, daughter, and a salesman of the company come to China. Bert, the salesman, finally persuades Sing Fo to buy a sign and by this transaction wins the hand of June Maxwell. The choruses as well as the solos showed the interest which the girls had taken in it.

THE CAST

Sing Fo	George Elder
Mr. Maxwell	David Harris
No Fan	Fred Milligan
Mrs. Appletree	Charles Hartman
Bert	John Stolarz
June Maxwell	Beatrice Marschalek
Mrs. Maxwell	Bessie Marsh
So Hi	Norma Leuthner
Ah Mee	Clara Jillard

This cantata was a huge success due to the work and patience of Mrs. Leitch, the music instructress, who deserves much credit for her work.

The officers for this year were Clara Jillard, President; Elsie Magash, Vice-President; Norma Leuthner, Secretary; and Marion Harring, Treasurer.





THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Again the orchestra has proven itself a commanding figure in high school activities. It has always been the predominating factor of all social affairs. The orchestra is deeply indebted to Mrs. Leitch, the Music Supervisor, under whose directing hand the orchestra has reached its present degree of skill.

The high school assemblies would have lost much of their color and entertainment had not the orchestra been present to render its ever-appreciated marches and overtures. The high school orchestra has played at many social affairs, including the Junior Play and Dance and the Senior Play and Dance, for which they received a great deal of well merited praise.

In collaboration with the Glee Club, the orchestra presented the Christmas Assembly, for which they were greatly lauded. Individual soloists, as well as duets, trios, and quartets featured in this delightful program. The praise which they received for this achievement inspired the orchestra to try for greater goals, and again in conjunction with the Glee Club they gave an operetta, which proved to be one of the many successes of high school presentations. The credit received for this charming operetta was indeed gratifying.

At press time, the orchestra, at the suggestion of many of its admirers was considering entering the state contests for orchestras and soloists. The student body as a whole are behind the orchestra and wish them the best of luck. Here's to the orchestra! May they bring home the beautiful cup given for first prize.

Of the officers elected, David Harris was chosen President; Samuel Velebny, Vice-President, and Wallace McCune joint Secretary and Treasurer.



TRI-Y

Stop! Look! Listen! What's all the fuss about? Why all this confusion? It's the Tri-Y Special, speeding its way into the hearts of the students of East Rutherford High.

In June 1929 the Tri-Y, then but an infant, worked hard and under many difficulties. Now it has slowly but surely progressed under the very capable leadership of Miss Smith.

March 1-2 we sent a representative, Mildred Frehner, to the Tri-Y State Conference at Jersey City. The girls accomplished much at the conference and Mildred returned brimful of enthusiasm and new ideas for the future.

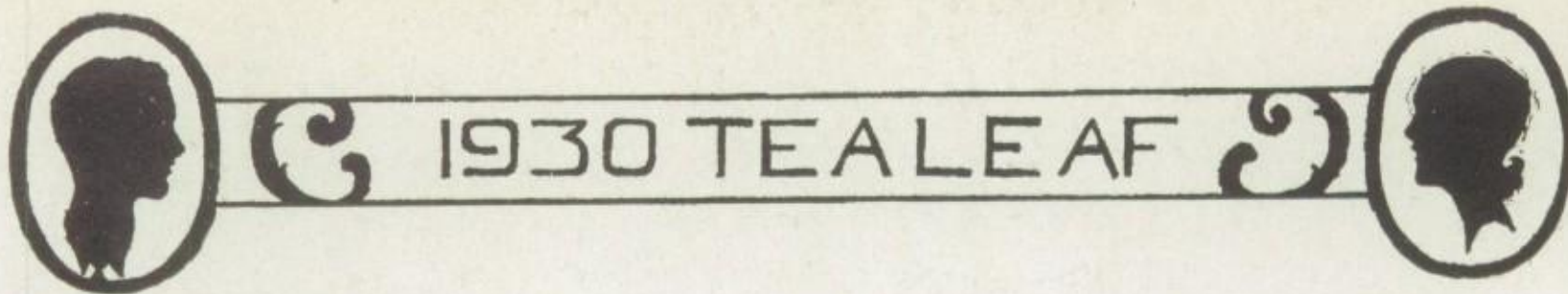
March 21, the Tri-Y gave its first social affair—a party. It was a great social success.

Countless other “doings” were entered into. Every worthy cause was treated with the spirit of Tri-Y—the spirit of unselfish service.

Yes, indeed, we all agree that the Tri-Y has enjoyed a most successful year and we believe, with the co-operation of the members and school next year will have much in store for us.

The officers are: President, Francis Pollina; Vice-President, Mildred Frehner; Secretary, Helen Bronner; Treasurer, Clara Jacobsen; Faculty Adviser, Myrtle I. Smith.





ALUMNI NOTES

Each year East Rutherford High School sends its graduates out into the world either to carry on at other institutes of learning or in the business world. Through various ways the Alma Mater has learned the manner in which many of them are now making their E. R. in life.

Three of our alumni, who have become members of our faculty are:
Madeline Dexheimer '21, history teacher.

Steve Hamas '25, former Penn State star, now assistant coach. Here's luck to you, Steve, in building championship teams.

Marion Hackbarth '23, gym teacher and coach of the championship girls' basketball team.

Others are:

George Cook '25, carrying on for East Rutherford at Annapolis, where, among other things, he is keeper of the goat.

William Henwood '27, attending Colgate, has published a book of poems.

Al Kanya '27, is starring in football and boxing at Syracuse.

Andrew Ferraro '23 is studying medicine at Loyola College, where he is president of the A. A.

Elwood Kruger '27, plays baseball at the University of Kentucky; Al D'Amato '26, plays in the N. Y. U. band; Jinx Hamas '27, plays basketball with Westminster, and Carl Bodtlander '27, made the Freshman football and basketball teams at Columbia.

Edith Raabe '24 is graduating with honors from Newark Technical School. She also graduated with high honors from high school.

Emma Meyer, Eleanor Heinrichs, and Marie MacDonald, all of '23, are teaching in Lyndhurst H. S., Linden H. S., and Wallington Grammar School respectively.

Of the more recent graduates those who show promise of eclipsing the earlier stars are:

Charles D'Amato '28, a member of the track team at Lafayette.





Lillian Meyers, '29, a member of the basketball team at Newark Normal.

George Hamas '29, plays on the Freshman teams at Washington and Jefferson.

Ella Onufer '29 Rutgers cross country team.

Louis Fittipaldi '29, plays on St. Benedict's teams.

Lloyd Duchardt '27, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, University of Penn.

Fred Kaempffe '29, at Kentucky and Archer Milligan '29, at Rutgers.

Osborne Christensen '29, is carrying on successfully at William and Mary, where Grethe Christensen '27, will enter her last year in September.

Members of the alumni ranks who have said "I Will," are:

Helen Maher '22, to Mr. John G. Buksar of Garfield.

Grace Wenk '28, to Mr. Dalton B. McKellip.

Betty Knothe '23, to Mr. Charles Kientzler '21.

The engagement of Evelyn Henwood '25, to Mr. William L. Kunz of New York has been announced.

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET SIROTNAK

Class of 1928

November 11, 1929



LITERARY





Butterfly and the Rose

A Woodland rose, with petals drooped,
With little honey left,
And fragrance taken by the wind,
Sighed with its last sweet breath.

A butterfly, with broken wing,
A friend espied—arose,
Alighted, gratefully, and sipped
New life from the rose.

—Vera Paduch '33.



ONE SYSTEM

A ritzy roadster hummed out of an alleyway behind a large hotel and shot into high gear, heading north toward the Bronx section. By the time it had gone five blocks, it had picked up about forty-five knots and was breasting traffic with a bone in its teeth. The immaculate young driver apparently was in a hurray, for he carelessly roared under a red light. A whistle sounded and he savagely clapped on the brakes.

Unfortunately the pavements were wet from a recent washing, and four-wheel brakes have a tendency to slide the wheels of a fast moving vehicle. This was no exception—the roadster described a beautiful parabola on the wide street and deliberately slapped its spare tire into the stern of an innocently by-standing trolley car.

Almost foaming at the mouth, the excited officer halted to shake his fist under the young man's nose. "And it isn't the first time, either, you young slab-sided nit-wit," roared the cop. "Holy Mac, do you wanta kill somebody?"



"Now, now, Officer," said the young man soothingly, "I'm in a hurry. I know, I know. I was a little previous, but I thought I saw the light change and I was going too fast to stop."

The guardian of the law had been writing on a piece of paper, and this he gave to the driver.

"Oh, I say, this is too raw. You wouldn't pinch me just for that? Aw, c'mon, be a sport. The old man said the next ticket I got I couldn't have the car again."

"Good," cheered the officer, "Here, I'll give you another—" The young man left.

At ten o'clock the disgruntled owner appeared at the court designated on the summons.

"What," roared the magistrate on his appearance, "you again? Never mind telling your story. You're guilty, fine fifty dollars."

"Oh, but, your Honor, you forgot I have to buy the girl friend's Christmas present—"

Fifty dollars and ten days in jail," roared the magistrate.

That evening a certain young lady picked up her phone and was horrified to hear that her would-be caller was late for very sufficient reasons. Twenty minutes later she was being admitted to the unfortunate lad's cell. Instead of the scolding he expected, the girl flew into his arms and began tearfully to assure him that he was the most misused boy ever, but that she loved him, and that—

"Hey," yelled the young man to the officer at the cell door. He freed one arm and dug a ten dollar bill from a pocket, waving it excitedly "Take this up to that two-bit, gavel swinging judge and say I want my term extended. This sure brings results."

—Elizabeth Hettinger '30.

It is a little known fact that Miss Youngman's middle name is "Bright." Perhaps that accounts for her becoming a teacher—it is said that a person's name has a great influence on his or her life.



Parting Day

As the month of June approaches,
We think of things so dear;
Of friends and pals we loved the most,
And other things so near.

We think of pleasant times gone by
When joy was every aim;
But now when parting day has come,
Our lives don't seem the same.

The school itself, we hate to leave,
Our Alma Mater dear,
And all the teachers that we know
Who helped us year by year.

But parting day must always come
And break up friendships true;
So with regret in every heart,
We say goodbye to you.

—F. P. Jakubowski '32.

MEMORIES

A light breeze was blowing over the sea, causing the waves to break gently against the ship which was moving slowly into the wind. Her deserted decks were in a state of turmoil, having neither the calm neatness of a merchant marine nor the brisk shipshape appearance of a man-of-war. She couldn't be—yes, she was a pirate ship; the Jolly Roger flew defiantly at her mast. A man, tall and picturesque-looking, kept watch in the crow's nest, sweeping the seas with a spy-glass. He was a strange mixture of pirate and gentleman—rings in his ears, buckles on his shoes, the reds, greens and yellows of his clothing belying his gentlemanly carriage.





As he looked through his glass, his was the mood for memories—the quiet and still beauty about had somehow softened him. Turning slowly from side to side, the pirate saw only endless stretches of billows, undulating as a prairie sea. To the right was a bank of mist—cloud or land? The look-out watched long and closely. Finally he made out the outline of land, strangely familiar to him. Could it be—but then, they must be off their course—No, it couldn't be—but still it seemed to stir memories, long since forgotten or put aside. The dim, faraway land seemed to grow dimmer, more remote, while memories crowded upon him.

No longer was he a pirate, a man without a country, but a boy once more, living over old scenes, seeing in fancy those persons and things which peopled his youth. The old plantation in the moonlight, darkies singing, a boy and girl strolling under the trees—the boy in his first long, strapped trousers, the girl in her first hoop-skirted dress—each under the same enchanted spell. Soft whispered words, swift, veiled glances and deep sighs—eternal youth.

The tranquil library of the plantation was a background of sharp contrast to the man pacing up and down its length—the master, fiery and impetuous, who, awaiting his son, clenched his hands in anger. A rap on the door, an impatient, "Come in," and the son faced his father. A false accusation, harsh words, the son's denial, his threat to leave home, and the days of pleasure, the nights of love were gone.

Slowly the pirate scanned the sea again, turning about as only empty expanses of water met his eye. In the distance a cloud showed upon the sea. It seemed to grow larger each second. Soon a sail was seen. The pirate awoke from his reverie,—“Sail ho,” he shouted, “a sail, a sail.” The ship seemed to come to life—men rushed on deck, sails were raised, she was cleared for action. The pirate shouted from the crow's nest, “Luff your helm—Prepare to fight.” Thoughts of home were dispelled by the necessity for action, and our pirate was once more a man without a country.

—Marjorie Schultz '30.





A Beach Romance

He was the shiekkest of shieks,
A handsome virile man;
He wore a dark blue bathing suit,
And deep rich coat of tan.

She was a dainty little blonde,
The kind that men prefer;
Of course she fell in love with him,
And he in love with her.

She told him of her stately home,
But not a word she said,
To let him know that in this house,
She was a lady's maid.

He told her of the thousand miles,
He'd traveled near and far,
He told her that he always used
A special make of car.

Since each one feared to tell the truth,
They broke each other's heart;
And so, because each had deceived,
The lovers had to part.

They met again by accident,
When both were in despair;
When on his special make of car,
She handed him her fare!

—Dezbe Hilliard '33.

Dehors le vent crit au travers des arbres nus. Les portes de la maison craquèrent et les fenetres firent resonner. Notre petit parti de quatre sentirent inquietude, solitaire que vint avec isolation. Automatiquement nous approachons de pres, faisant un peu demi-cercle avant de foyer de





cheminée. Conversation ralentit alors cessa et chacun eut attentif, les flammes montrèrent ses rêves dans leurs formes vagues. Alors, un peu inopinément, la voix d'un de nos membres, qui nous appelâmes le rêveur, cassa entre nos reveries. Il était seulement un jeune homme, grand, maigre, ne beau exceptionnellement. Mais, de manière ou d'autre il diffère d'autres hommes. En inspection fin on découvrit la différence était dans les yeux lesquels paraissent toujours être très loin-cherchant quelque chose invisible. Sa voix était intéressante; pour heures il raconterait en ses aventures dans tels accents que son audience ne tira jamais. Ce soir, comme il veillait aussi les flammes, la lumière étrange dans ses yeux était plus profonde. Se conformant à notre disposition il dit de un rêve étrange il avait eu. Ceci était son histoire:

"Il était, mais un bref terme, depuis la mort de quelqu'une que j'admirai grandement et mes yeux virent les visions de elle continuellement. Je me couchai mais je ne pouvais pas dormir. Vision se pressa en vision. Finalement je m'endormis—je revais. J'étais dans une maison abandonnée en un rivage désert. J'entrai dans la maison et confusement je sut que je cherchais à mon amie. Je recherchai deux salles mais je ne pouvais pas la trouver. J'étais si fatigué encore je savais il était nécessaire que je continue à la chercher. Comme j'étais autour de ouvrir une autre porte je vis une figure de noir à côté de moi. Il n'était pas horrible en effet, il parut être utile et je désirai savoir qu'il était. J'eus essayé voir le visage mais la tête se tourna. Ensemble nous ouvrimos la porte à quatre pouces. Comme j'allais à la ouvrir plus la figure disparut et je m'éveillai. Souvent depuis j'ai reconstruit ce rêve. Je suis certain ce que je cherchais, était derrière cette porte et je ne peux pas voir pourquoi je ne pouvais pas y entrer."

—Lillian Jesson '30.

"SWAPPING"

A diller, a dollar,
A coat for a collar,
A cap for a bag of beans.
Upon my word,
Don't think this absurd,
For, it's just what "swapping" means.

—Jennie Van Tegen '31.





MY FIRST MILLION

Worn out from rejoicing, I sank down in an easy—the easy chair, to be exact—and glanced around the shabby room. At the thought of leaving my home for so long, I was assailed by a sharp regret; memories crowded upon me; all around were momentos of happy, wonderful Joy Time. A feeling of loneliness crept over me; I almost wished I had not found my first million—inherited to be sure, but still mine. Perhaps it was only a dream, an illusion. Quickly I picked up the telegram on the table. For the tenth time I reassured myself—"Your uncle died today; left you sole heir."

As I sat there, visions of what I would do passed before me. Winters spent cruising the Mediterranean, summers at Palm Beach, with Paris and the Riviera in between. Cars, clothes, all the things that make the man.

Rousing with a start, I found myself in half-darkness with memories of past good times flooding my mind. This would never do. Grabbing my hat and coat I dashed for the door. A celebration! That would be the way to realize my good fortune.

In a short time I had all my friends about me—and others who suddenly had become friends—and set out to paint the town red. In here, out again; in there, out again; running up bills, given credit through the magic words: "Worth a million." Home again early in the morning and tumbling half dressed into bed.

An insistent knocking finally aroused me. Blinking sleepily, I went to the door, fumbled with the knob and opened it to confront a uniformed messenger. With no feeling other than to get rid of him, I hastily gave him my last dollar in return for a bright yellow envelope. With a prodigious yawn I slit the envelope and took out the message. Cold water could not have revived me as quickly as a glance did.

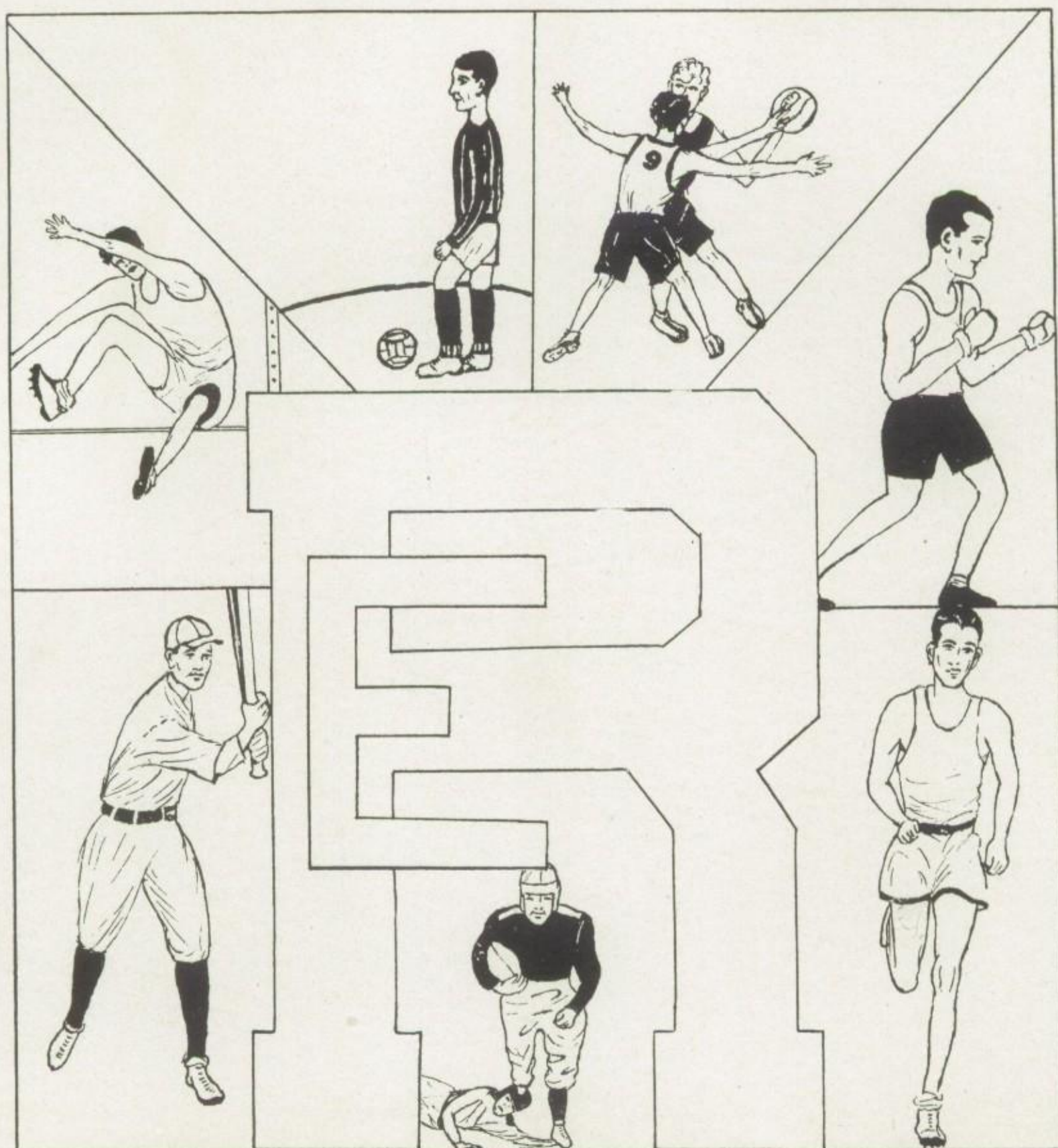
"Have deposited two hundred dollars at bank. Your uncle bankrupt."

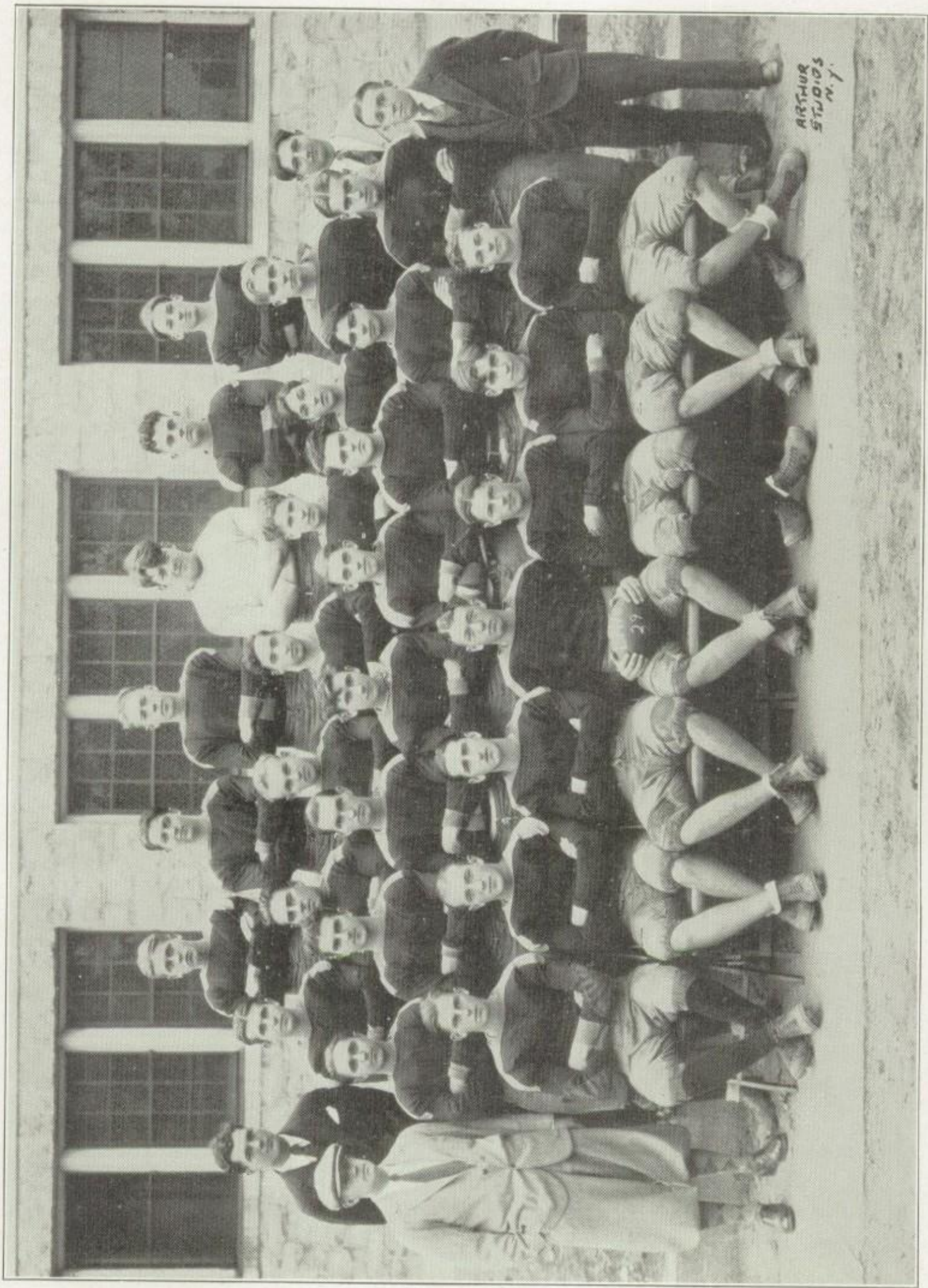
After much calculation I decided this would pay about half of my bills and I found myself with a decided "morning after" feeling. But unaccountably I felt relieved. The familiar things about me did not reproach me any longer. I would remain at home.

—Marjorie I. Schultz '30.



ATHLETICS





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FOOTBALL

The call for candidates by Coach Mahon marked the opening of the football season, and more than fifty men enthusiastically answered to fight for their Alma Mater on the gridiron.

With six letter men forming the nucleus of his squad, Coach Mahon put the football aspirants through a set of preliminary tryouts. A cut was made shortly after and only the fittest survived.

Assistant Coach Steve Hamas inspired the lads to hard work and after days of scrimmage, a semblance of a varsity team emerged from a group of "rookies" and began to show signs of a championship team.

Finally the day dawned for the Union Hill game.

With resolution East Rutherford went into the fray and fought through four quarters against a far stronger and heavier team.

In the first half, East Rutherford played a weak, sluggish game, displaying very little form. On the defense, however, our lads showed their great superiority. And yet, with weight in its power, Union Hill could not score and the first half ended a scoreless tie.

The Maroon and Gray warriors returned to the game with renewed vigor in the second canto. Excellent playing by Boas and Christoffels helped to stave off a brilliant attack made by Union Hill. The game ended with neither team crossing their opponent's goal line.

This fray pointed out the defects in the playing of our boys, but a week's hard practice smoothed over the various flaws. The Rutherford game loomed up before us. Here was an opportunity to defeat the co-holders of the State Class A Championship but again our golden opportunity was lost.

Outplaying the Blue and White, our players "flashed" a wonderful brand of football in the first quarter only to be scored upon by the lads across the tracks, partly due to penalties amounting to forty-five yards.

Rutherford scored again in the second quarter through an intercepted forward pass. All the excellent playing of Roessler and Ranges was of no avail. The game ended and although Rutherford led 13 to 0, we won a "moral victory." Our warriors had completely out-run and out-kicked the Blue and White boys, for the first time in many years.





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The defeat was a hard one but it did not discourage our team. Our next game was with Tenaflly and after working faithfully in practice, we entered the game with utmost confidence.

But here again our "Jinx" came back to us. With but a few minutes left of the game, a Tenaflly man threw a long thirty-yard pass to one of his colleagues, who succeeded in making the only score of the game. The whistle blew a short while after the extra point was made, and East Rutherford had lost its first league game. Again the sterling football playing of Roessler and Dziok went for nought. Great credit must be given to the line for their good playing.

With two defeats and a tie staring the team in the face, we marvel at the great comeback they made. We met Garfield at our own field and succeeded in giving them a good trimming. Roessler made the first score in the second quarter when, after eluding the Garfield defense, he ran twenty yards for our first score of the season. The second score came in the next quarter and was also made by Roessler. So we won our first league game 12 to 0 and immediately proceeded to win another.

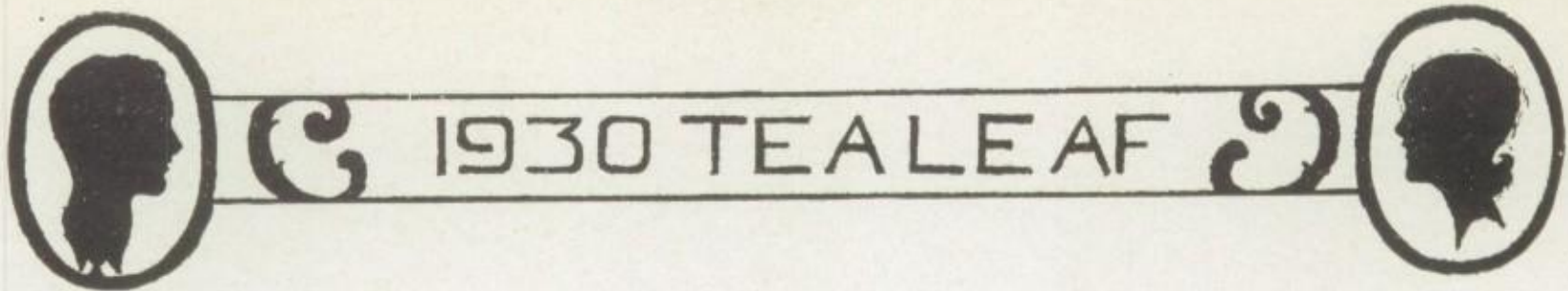
Lyndhurst offered little opposition to our thoroughly rejuvenated team. An aerial attack accounted for our scores. A long forward pass from Roessler to Boas put us into the lead 6 to 0. We scored again in the second quarter when Roessler put it across after many brilliant advances in the enemy's territory. The game ended 12 to 0, and we had pocketed our second consecutive league contest.

The two wins and one loss had put our team right up among the leaders in the Bergen County League. There was a triple tie between East Rutherford, Bogota, and Tenaflly, and so our next match with Bogota would have a great deal to do in deciding the Bergen County championship.

Completely outplaying the Bogota aggregation, our lads were forced to accept a scoreless tie. Commendable work was done by Roessler and Dziok who gained many yards for our team. The line proved its vast strength by repeatedly smashing up Bogota plays and opening holes for our backfield men. Although East Rutherford threatened often to cross Bogota's goal-line, the game ended 0 to 0.

Our next game was with West Orange, reputed to be a strong team. But the Maroon and Gray waved supreme and we emerged the victors 24 to 14. All our scores were made by Roessler, who dazzled the Orange team by his splendid broken field running. Ranges and Dziok were also greatly responsible for the victory.





Along came the St. Cecelia game. We lost the contest 6 to 0, when the only score was made by St. Cecelia on their first play in the opening quarter. We often came very near to scoring but always the strong St. Cecelia line held us in check. Thus we dropped our first game after a startling reversal of form.

Practice and more practice marked the days before the annual Turkey Day game with Hasbrouck Heights. When the game began that morning, the Maroon and Gray gridiron warriors went into the fray the "Underdogs;" but they played the best game of the season. And what a game it was!!

Maniaci, the fastest dash man in the state, who occupied a halfback berth on the Hasbrouck Heights aggregation, succeeded in thrilling the crowd when he out-ran the entire East Rutherford team and scored a touchdown placing Hasbrouck Heights in the lead 6 to 0. But then we awoke. In the same half, East Rutherford started a march up the field that ended in a touchdown just before the whistle blew, ending the half. Roessler had made the score on a beautiful plunge over center and matters were now even, 6 to 6.

The second half opened and, oh! what a struggle! Back and forth the two teams fought. Finally the ice was broken, when we started another march up the field. Again Roessler scored. The score was now 13 to 6. Hasbrouck Heights attempted valiently to even the mark and came dangerously near doing so, but it was impossible to penetrate our strong line. When the whistle blew ending the game, we had won our sixth consecutive victory from Hasbrouck Heights.

Another successful season of football was over. Many of our lads won berths on the all-county teams. Excellent playing by the line in conjunction with the backfield accounted for many of our victories.

Among the lads who made their ER's were Captain "Buck" Eigenrauch, Chris Christoffels, Joseph Stolarz, Joseph Numark, Anthony Gagewski, Herman Roessler, Harold Rangers, Ronald Boas, Julius Hackbarth, Alfred Schilling, Joseph Tofilski, Raphael D'Amato, John Dziok, Edward Hollenbeck, Hector Cassella, and Manager Conroy.







S O C C E R

The East Rutherford High School Soccer team, under the guidance of "Six" Sears, has completed a successful season. The team was entirely of new material at the start of the season but Mr. Sears whipped the aggregation into fine shape and, when the first game arrived, we had a strong squad of soccer players.

The opening fray was with St. Benedict's, and East Rutherford proceeded to decisively conquer that team, 4 to 2. This first victory put heart into the team and the next three games were dealt with as the first. Tenafly fell before us 3 to 1, Rutherford tallied the short end of a 2 to 1 score and East Side lost 2 to 0.

Our attempt to defeat Kearny, the state champions, was, however, of no avail. When the last whistle blew, the Maroon and Gray lads trailed 5 to 0.

We received another setback by a scrappy Harrison team 4 to 1 but again proceeded to hit our stride by taking the next four contests. Tenafly proved little opposition to our rejuvenated team, losing 4 to 1. Seton Hall was next defeated by a 2 to 1 score. Again we conquered an extremely strong St. Benedict's aggregation by a 3 to 0 score.

Our next game with Harrison proved our strength when we defeated Harrison, second only to Kearny in state rating. The score was 2 to 1.

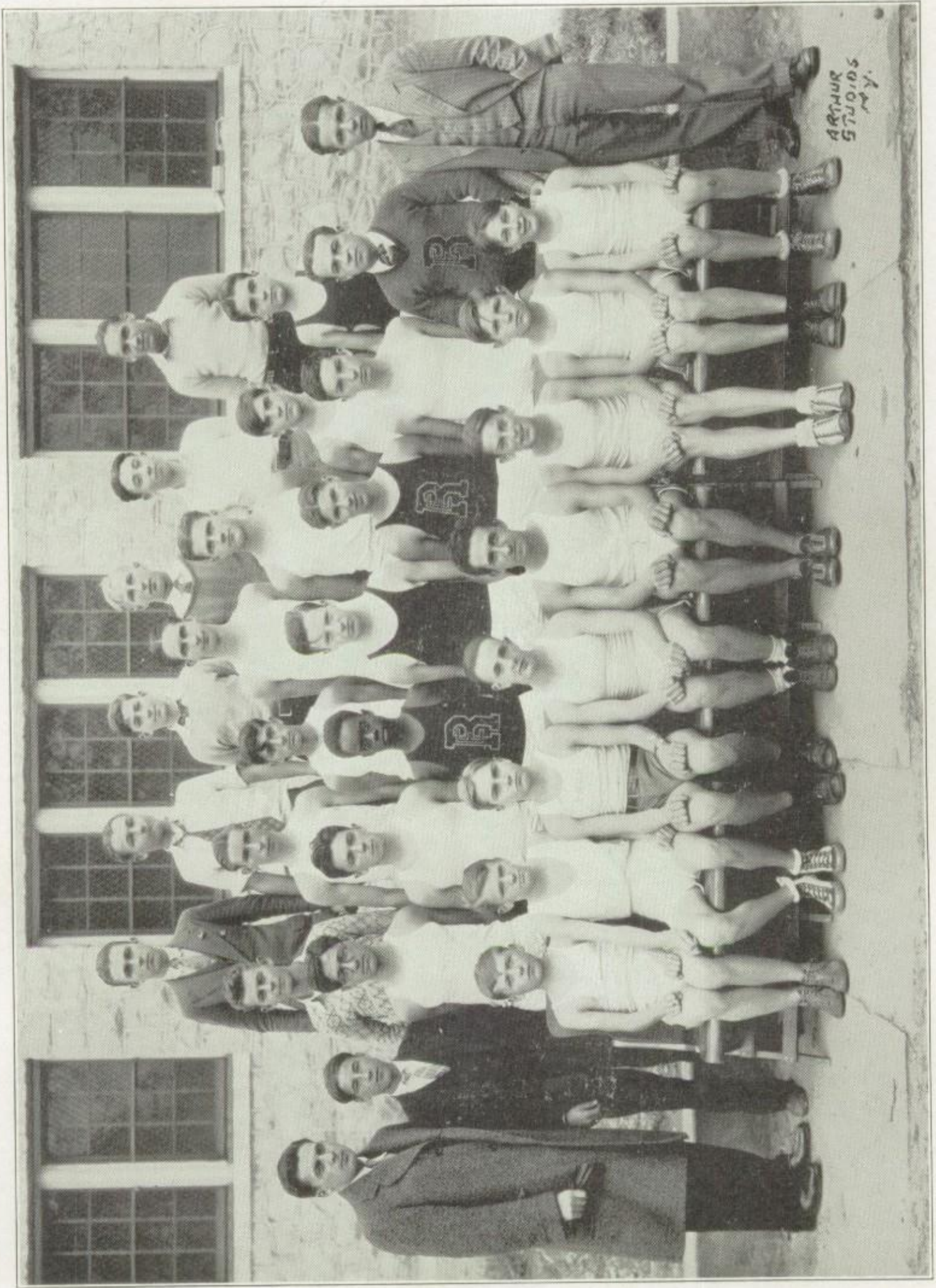
We lost the next fray to Hackensack, due a great deal to over-confidence, 2 to 1. The following game with Seton Hall was also a defeat for the Maroon and Gray booters who trailed at the end of a 2 to 1 score.

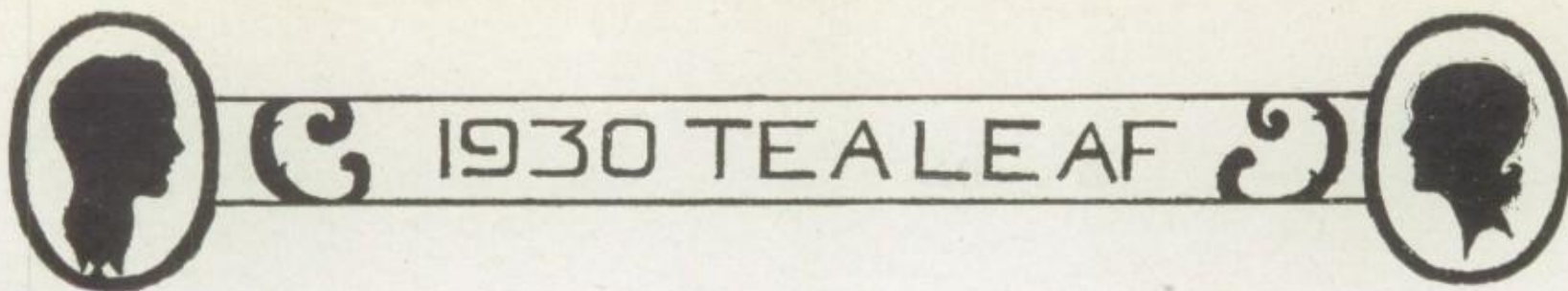
Our defeat by Hackensack was avenged when we decisively trimmed that team by a 3 to 0 score. Thus ended our third successful soccer season.

We must, indeed, compliment the excellent playing of our new Soccer team. The scrappy fights which they put up against championship teams like Harrison and Kearny proved their mettle more than anything else.

The lads who will receive their coveted letters are: Captain Howard Barclay, Abe Numark, Frank Borger, Andrew Horant, Raymond Gillies, William Cheslock, George Renwick, Joseph Numark, Woodrow Sears, Edward Clearwater, Alexander Walker, Charles Sanders, Anthony Luciano, John Murray, Jasper Nichols.







CROSS COUNTRY

CLASS B STATE CHAMPIONS

A very successful cross country season was brought to a close last autumn by the Maroon and Gray Harriers. As in the previous years, a large squad of green material reported to Mr. Sauter, who proceeded to shape a team around last year's lettermen. Captain Richard Queisser, Victor D'Amore, Abe Coopersmith and James Fallon were last year's veterans around whom the championship team was built.

The team practiced faithfully, for its first run was against Passaic, exceptionally strong this year. Because of the inexperience of the newcomers on our team, we lost the meet to the tune of 35 points for Passaic and 23 points for East Rutherford.

Next we traveled to Garfield, whom we defeated badly, swamping them by one of the largest scores that can be aggregated in a cross country meet. Victor D'Amore won this meet in record time, followed closely by his colleagues, Hilliard, Queisser and Fallon.

Jubilant with this victory, we defeated Passaic, who later in the season won the State Class A Cross Country Championship. This was the first setback that Passaic had received since 1926. As in the previous meet with the Passaic Harriers, Vic D'Amore placed second, led only by King of Passaic, the State Class A Champion.

Because of over-confidence, we had to accept a tie with Garfield and then dropped a close run to Rutherford by one point. In both meets D'Amore showed great form and a few of the new-comers, Reno, Stamm and Westling began to show signs of becoming good, consistent runners.

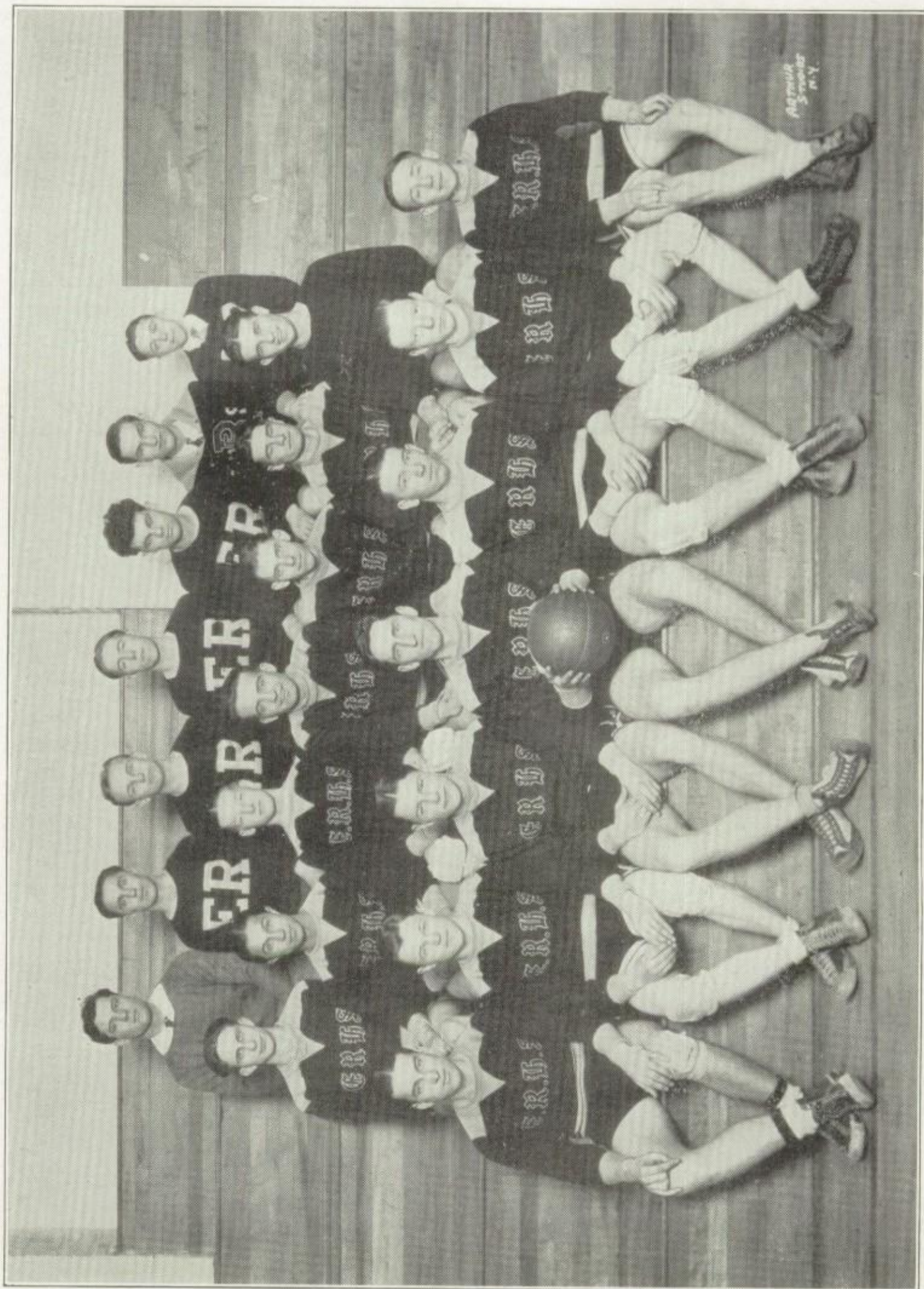
Day after day the team practiced, preparing themselves for the state meet. Finally the day came. Our team went into the meet and emerged the Class B State Champions. Vic D'Amore won the New Jersey State Class B crown by placing first. James Fallon placed fifth. Both lads received medals for their excellent running.

The next meet was the Armistice Day run. Passaic placed first and East Rutherford second. Passaic again defeated us in the Northern New Jersey League meet. In this meet we also placed second.

We closed the season with a second place in the Stevens Institute of Technology Invitation meet.

The Maroon and Gray harriers who will receive the coveted letter are: Captain Richard Queisser, Captain-Elect Victor D'Amore, Rollis Hilliard, James Fallon, Abe Coopersmith, Stamm, Westling, Reno and Manager Malach.







BOYS' BASKETBALL

With a large and difficult schedule confronting it, the East Rutherford High School Basketball team again found itself weak, due to a lack of material.

The interclass games brought a little promise of material and finally a team was shaped together under the tutorage of Coach "Steve" Hamas.

The first game against Bogota showed our extreme weakness in every branch of the game. We lost 18 to 24. But we profited by our experience and came back against Lyndhurst to trim them by a 29 to 24 score. The next five games proved to be duplicates of our first contest. We lost to Weehawken, Tenaflly, Rutherford, Garfield, and St. Cecelia before we finally defeated Bogota. This victory over Bogota was a literal surprise to everyone, for in this game we "flashed" some of the old E. R. H. S. form.

The remainder of the schedule was played and E. R. came out on the short end of the score each time.

East Rutherford.....	18	Bogota	24
East Rutherford.....	29	Lyndhurst	24
East Rutherford.....	20	Weehawken	48
East Rutherford.....	26	Tenaflly	32
East Rutherford.....	27	Rutherford	31
East Rutherford.....	10	Garfield	36
East Rutherford.....	27	St. Cecelia	33
East Rutherford.....	29	Bogota	15
East Rutherford.....	10	Lyndhurst	19
East Rutherford.....	11	St. Cecelia.....	40
East Rutherford.....	13	Weehawken	38
East Rutherford.....	26	Garfield	31

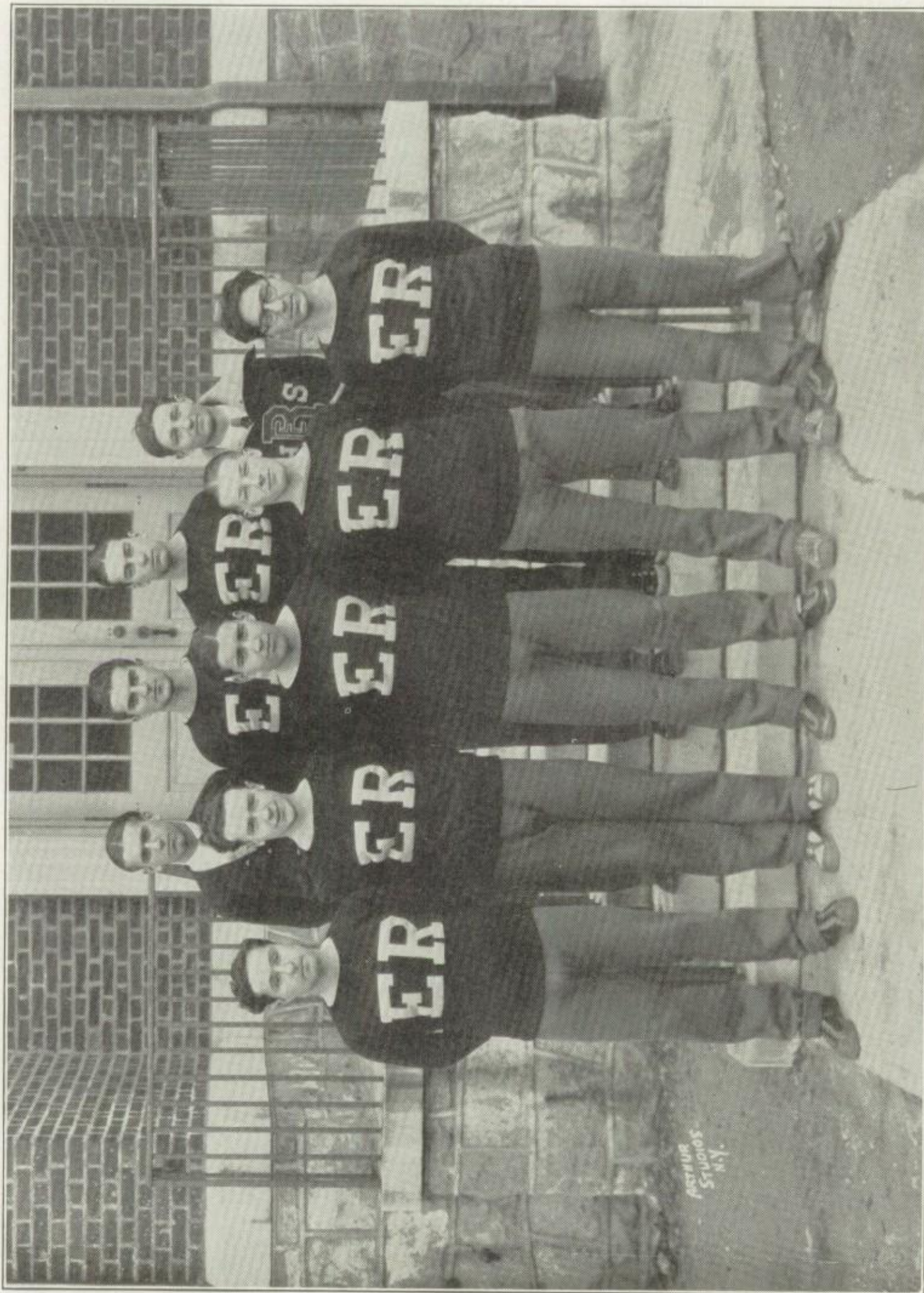
TOTAL INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Queisser	63	Hollenbeck	20
Eigenrauch	54	Ranges	7
Conroy	35	Boas	5
John Stolarz	31	Hackbarth	3
Joe Stolarz	25	Bischoff	2

We look for more from the East Rutherford basketball team next year because the form that was shown at some of the games certainly evinced their power to win over superior teams. Let's work together for a great season next year!

The lettermen are: Captain Edward Hollenbeck, Richard Queisser, John Stolarz, Joe Stolarz, Harold Ranges, Norman Conroy, Stanley Niemetz, Ronald Boas, Howard Eigenrauch and Manager Anthony Gajewski.







TRACK

A sport in which East Rutherford High School has always excelled in is Track, and again the season has arrived with promises of championship material.

Last year's team came through with five wins, capping the climax of one of the best track seasons by winning the Bergen County Championship for the sixth consecutive year. The lettermen who helped East Rutherford High School to win their second County Cup and who form the nucleus of this year's team are: Captain Raphael D'Amato, Victor D'Amore, Harold Ranges, Frank Strone, Anthony Galka, Gordon Macpherson, and Salvatore Pollina.

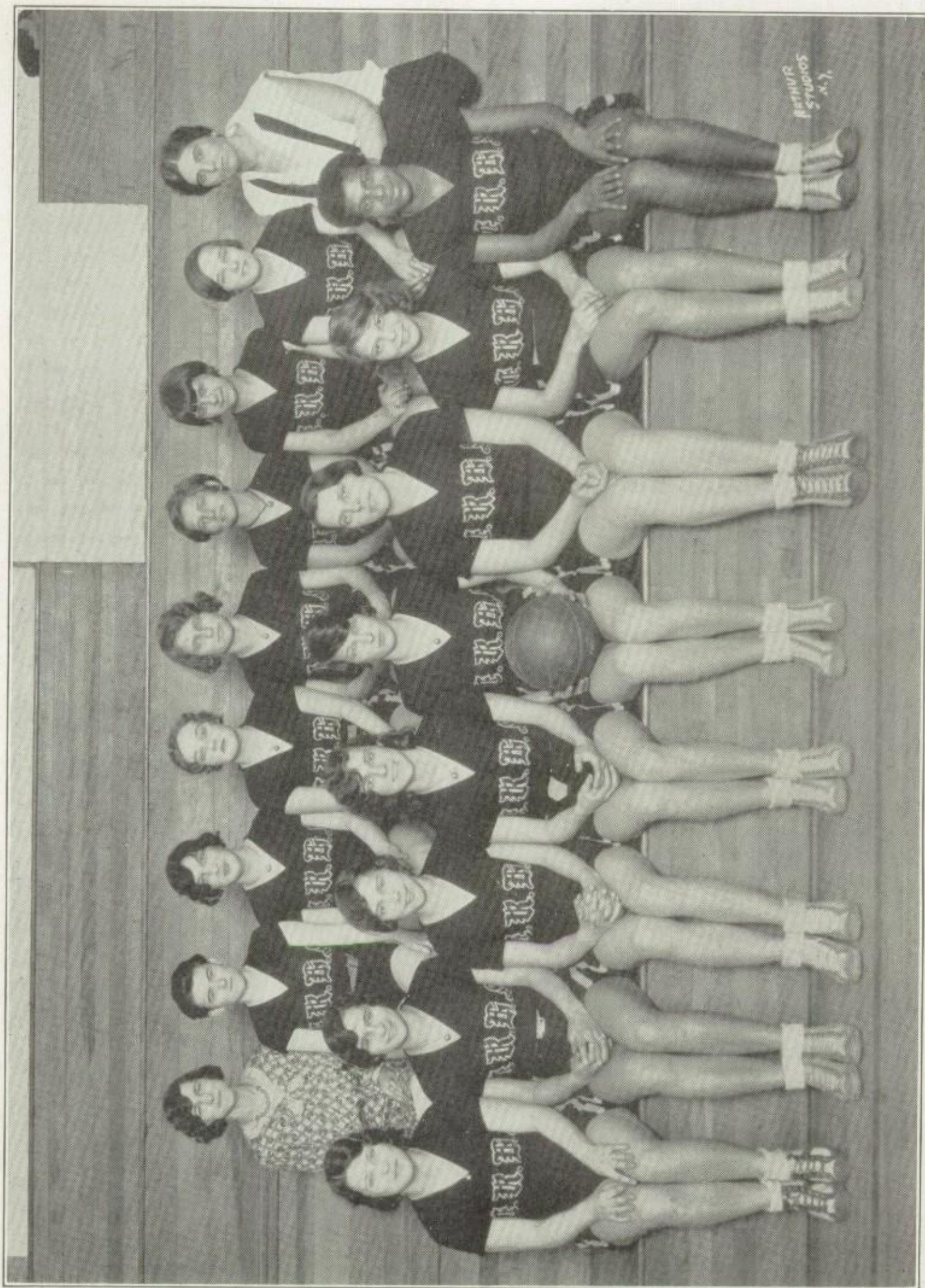
We also have a number of aspirants to track honors to aid in forming a strong team. With Cosgrove and Velebny in the sprints, Stamm in the 440, Coopersmith and Westling in the 880, Fallon, Reno and Westling in the mile, H. Openhym, Pavolvich, Lemort, and Jurkofski in the shot put, H. Openhym, Pavlick, and Pavlovich in the discus, Pavlovich and H. Openhym in the javelin, Klimko and Borger in the high jump, and J. Cassella and Dabinette in the broad jump, we should have an exceedingly strong aggregation.

We feel sure that with all this material, East Rutherford High School will again gain recognition as Bergen County Champions, and perhaps with the coaching of "Steve" Hamas, we'll go even further than that and become State Champions.

Following is the schedule which was arranged by Manager Hector Cassella:

April 3, Thursday—Interclass.
April 14, Monday—Garfield, Home.
April 24, Thursday—Passaic, Away.
April 28, Monday—Hackensack, Away.
May 1, Thursday—Lyndhurst, Home.
May 5, Monday—Tenafly, Home.
May 8, Thursday—Irvington, Home.
May 10, Saturday—South Side, Away.
May 12, Monday—Union Hill, Home.
May 15, Thursday—Rutherford, Away.
May 22, Thursday—Hasbrouck Heights, Home.
May 24, Saturday—Princeton Alumni Meet.
May 31, Saturday—Bergen County Meet.
June 7, Saturday—New Jersey State Meet.







GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BERGEN COUNTY CHAMPIONS!

STATE CHAMPIONS!

WORLD CHAMPIONS!

The East Rutherford High School has a girls' basketball team of which it should be proud. It now holds the World's Record for consecutive wins, having gone undefeated for the past four years. During this year the girls increased the total number of consecutive victories to sixty.

At the beginning of the present school term, Miss Marion Hackbarth, our new coach, ably stepped in and took the position held last year by Mrs. Perry. Upon examining the material for the team, she saw there was a lack of forwards. So, she took Captain Jule Dorner, and Muriel Maguth, and developed a pair of forwards that astonished even herself. While Jule Dorner had the height to make many field goals from all parts of the court, she was cleverly assisted by Muriel Maguth, a good shot, and a marvelous floor partner.

Anna Jackson, a new-comer to the team, proved her metal. Her wonderful playing at jump center, and her co-operation on the court deserves high praise.

The side center post was easily filled by the small, but competent Marion Howell, who deserves a great deal of credit for her expert assistance to her teammates.

The guard positions were taken care of by Phyllis Barlow and Blanche Ranges, who showed their ability by their spectacular playing and by holding their opponents down to low scores.

Of the rest of the squad, Beatrice Vollack, Margaret Palko and Ethel Slebodnik were probably the outstanding players, showing their worth every time they made an appearance in a game.

Probably the closest call the girls had was the first game of the season, which was played with Roselle Park, on Roselle Park's court. However, the girls came out the victors, the score at the end standing 23-21.

This close score did not discourage the girls. They immediately made Nutley their victim, then redefeated Roselle Park. This made fifty-two straight.

The game that was to give the girls the claim to the World's Record was the next to be played. Union Hill was the opponent. At the close of the game the score was 63-12 in East Rutherford's favor, and the girls had the World's Championship!





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Succeeding games were good, but due to the high scores, not quite so interesting.

Then came the game with Asbury Park, always looked forward to by the team and its many followers. A hard battle was expected, and expectations were fulfilled for the score was close all the way through. In the last few minutes of the game the East Rutherford girls broke loose and brought the final score to 26-21 in East Rutherford's favor.

This game terminated the wonderfully successful season for the Garden Spot girls, for besides winning the county and state championships, they also broke the World's Record.

Enough credit cannot be given Miss Hackbarth for the way she handled the small amount of material that was left her, and produced another team this season which has equalled those of the past three seasons.

The girls receiving letters are Captain Jule Dorner, Marion Howell, Phyllis Barlow, Anna Jackson, Muriel Maguth, Blanche Ranges, Beatrice Vollack, Margaret Palko, Ethel Slebodnik, Florence Hartnett, Alice Christensen, Clara Jacobsen, Lillian Smith, Ethel Herr, and Mildred Messman, Manager.

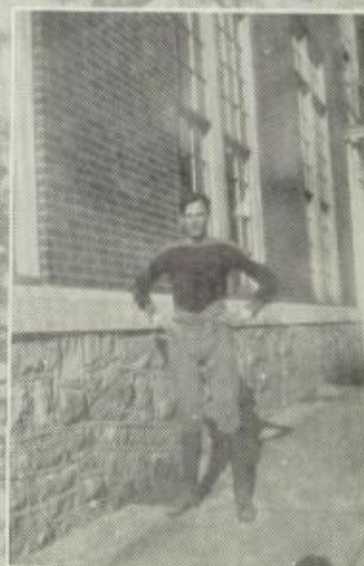
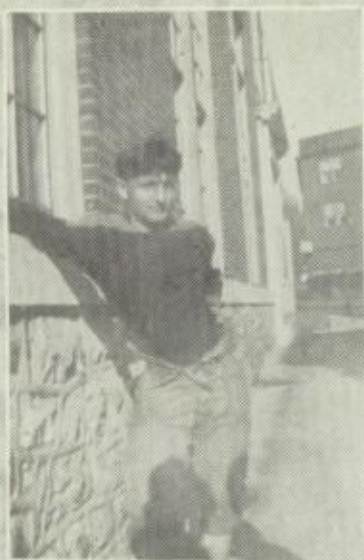
RECORD OF THE SEASON

East Rutherford.....	66	Alumni	14
East Rutherford.....	23	Roselle Park	21
East Rutherford.....	35	Nutley	23
East Rutherford.....	25	Roselle Park	16
East Rutherford.....	63	Union Hill	12
East Rutherford.....	36	Cliffside Park	16
East Rutherford.....	42	Perth Amboy	20
East Rutherford.....	24	Cliffside Park	12
East Rutherford.....	41	Nutley	13
East Rutherford.....	53	Union Hill	8
East Rutherford.....	52	Perth Amboy	12
East Rutherford.....	26	Asbury Park	21
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Total	486	Total	186

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Dorner, G.	119-F. 37-T.	275
Maguth, G.	74-F. 5-T.	153
Vollack, G.	16-F. 8-T.	40
Smith, G.	5-F. 1-T.	11
Hartnett, G.	3-F. 0-T.	6
Herr, G.	0-F. 1-T.	1







BASEBALL

Again it looks as though our Baseball season should be a big success; even more successful than last year.

With six lettermen to form the nucleus, the Maroon and Gray aggregation should be one of the best in the state.

Of the six lettermen "Hymie" Roessler and Niemetz will probably play in the infield. With experienced pitchers like Hackbarth and Dziok to round out the infield, the combination should prove an excellent one.

"Buck" Eigenrauch will occupy his old position as catcher. In this veteran we should have the backbone of the entire team.

The outfield will include Anthony Gajewski, another letterman, with Stolarz and Miskuff to back up, out among the "daisies."

Following is a schedule of the baseball season as compiled by Manager Philip John:

- April 11—East Rutherford vs. Rutherford, Away.
- April 15—East Rutherford vs. Weehawken, Home.
- April 18—East Rutherford vs. Bloomfield, Away.
- April 22—East Rutherford vs. St. Cecelia, Home.
- *April 25—East Rutherford vs. Bogota, Home.
- April 29—East Rutherford vs. Lyndhurst, Away.
- May 2—East Rutherford vs. Passaic, Home.
- *May 6—East Rutherford vs. Tenaflly, Home.
- *May 9—East Rutherford vs. Garfield, Away.
- *May 13—East Rutherford vs. Bogota, Away.
- May 16—East Rutherford vs. Lyndhurst, Home.
- May 20—Open.
- *May 23—East Rutherford vs. Tenaflly, Away.
- *May 27—East Rutherford vs. Garfield, Home.
- May 29—East Rutherford vs. Irvington, Home.
- June 2—East Rutherford vs. Weehawken, Away.
- *Bergen County Inter-Scholastic League.



FEATURES



REYNOLDS



SENIOR LIMERICKS

AKERS

Obscured by more prominent members than she
Yet she's also a member of the class family tree.

ANZELMO

Oh, won't you tell me, kind Amelia
How Hamlet drove mad his poor Ophelia.

BERNHEIM

There is a little girl that's short and thin
She's a darn good girl for the shape she's in.

BEZEG

You ought to see this girlie stare
I get gooseflesh when she starts to glare.

BORGER

To be or not to be, is his shriek
A tire salesman or desert sheik.

BRALL

The noblest Roman of them all
Could never speak as well as Brall.

BRANDT

I suppose we call him a little blond
But we don't dast say it when he's around.

BURGGRAF

It seems that Hawthorne's Great Stone Face
Has come to live around this place.

CARUSO

With curly hair and serious mein
This sober fellow is usually seen.

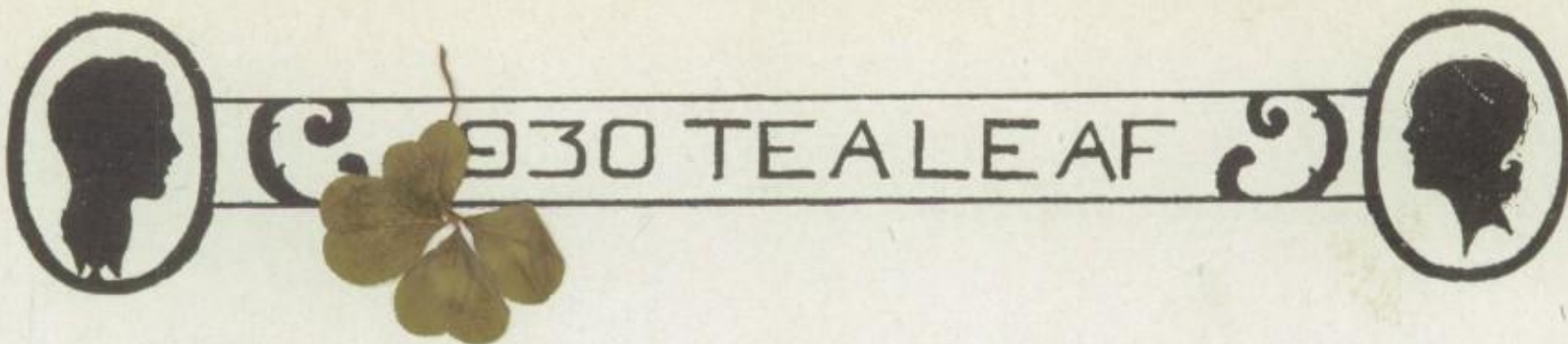
CASSELLA

Abolishment of homework is his theme
It may sound great, but it's only a dream.

CHRISTOFFELS, J.

This young man is a water sprite
He should go far in the stream of life.





CHRISTOFFELS, C.

As one of the famous Christoffels brothers
Our advice to him is, "Don't sell crullers."

D'ADAMO

What we know of him is in the next line.
"He's only been here a very short time."

D'AMATO

Many's the time have I heard a girl rave;
"My cheek's all sore. Why doesn't he shave?"

DE GREEN

She's got false hair and curly cheeks
Her teeth, they rattle, and her glass eye squeaks.

DORNER

To get up in the world is her ambition
She's accomplished it by simple addition.

EDWARDS

She's made her letter in this school
We hope she does e'en better when she's through.

EIGENRAUCH

He's gone crazy just over a "skirt"
He better watch out or he'll lose his shirt.

FALLON

That he is small we're all so thankful
For Nature's made him exceedingly prankful.

FELESINA

He plays on the strings of his old violin
The song of success that lives in him.

GAITO

There is a little girl that lives on a hill
The hill's in Moonachie but we like her still.

GAJEWSKI

A Wallington representative of much renown
He pals around a lot with Strone.





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HACKBARTH

In many sports a letter man
You'll usually find him in the van.

HARRIS

Peace on earth, good will toward men
That's his motto to all his friends.

HARTMAN

As an usher in theatres he may be great
But for inspiring a lim'rick he's just a cracked plate.

HERMAN

She took two years of High School German
All hats off to Elsie Herman.

HETTINGER

Elizabeth, Lizzie, Petsy and Bess
Make it Lizzie and reserve the rest.

HOWELL

Little, less, littler, lest,
Still, some of the best are the littlest.

HYER

I'm going high, says Hyer
Who of us would answer, "Liar?"

INMAN

She's as good looking as she can be
And so's everyone else whom you see.

JESSON

A female Patrick Henry of a sort
She's never shy when she wants to talk.

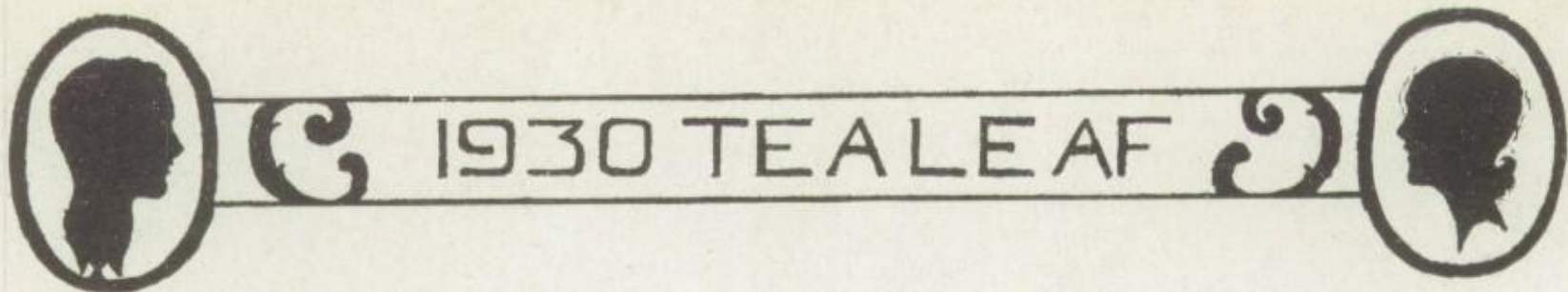
JILLARD

Sedate and calm and oh, so quiet
Excitement's a tonic and she should try it.

JOHN

Broad and dark and stature squat
He'll make a mark, no doubt of that.





KIENTZLER

For him the girls fall like a ton of ice
And just because he looks so nice.

KLIMKO

He's a big man, no one can deny
He's often bumped 'is head on the blue sky.

KOBYLARZ

That she is tiny you must admit
But that doesn't matter if she's got IT.

KREUTZER

This is a young lady from Carlstadt
Whose pleasure is hitting the high spots.

KUETT

As a distributor of humor and mirth
Here's hoping he'll get all that he's worth.

LEMORT

It is expected that she would know hardware
But it isn't expected that she would stand hard wear.

LEUANG

I hie Sir William, meek and mild
Though I be small, I'm not a child.

LEWIS

A quiet boy with manners pleasing
Who doesn't mind a bit of teasing.

LOCKWOOD

A boy was driving an ancient wreck
And darned if it wasn't Bun, by heck.

LOVE

Love, your magic spell is everywhere
But it's natural for people to be lazy, I hear.

MACPHERSON

He isn't Irish anyone could tell
But even so we wish him well.





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MALECH

Vat a guy dot Moey iss
He knows inside out der paper biz.

MAYER

A quiet guy, you can't deny
We hardly ever hear him sigh.

MESSMAN

All that she's asking is sympathy
'Cause she isn't as big as she'd like to be.

MILLER

A Moonachie resident who answers to Dot
If she knew more she'd know a lot.

MUSSMANN

She used to live on Carlstadt hill,
But don't remind her if you haven't made your will.

NEIMETZ

Eeny, meeny, miny, moe
After I get out where shall I go.

NOVO

A football hero is her ideal
And it seems that another is an eight course meal.

NUMARK

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest
And he licked 'em all without a rest.

QUEISSER

His hair may be red on top of his head
But it makes no difference after all is said.

RANGES

Is he air-minded? I should say;
He gets the air almost every day.

RICHARDS

A swish of silk, a nose held high
It's Richards that has just gone by.





ROEHRS

She walked along with a heavy heart
She was lost in the country and her car wouldn't start.

ROSSI

She isn't bold, forceful or bossy
She's just like little Anna Rossi.

SAUNDERS

Alice, keep your quiet disposition
Don't think of taking a teacher's position.

SCHIFFERLI

He grew so high he reached the sky
Then lived awhile until he died.

SCHIFFMAN

What do you get out of being "high hat?"
Come off your high hat—Don't be like that.

SCHILLING

"Why should you to heaven go," said his Satanic Majesty
"When you can help shovel coal, right down here with me."

SCHULTZ

You may call me anything from bright to loony
But you'll never be able to call me puny.

SMEDBERG

A habit she has of powdering her nose
She does it every minute where ever she goes.

STAGG

With heavy tread she walks along
She's easily seen amongst the throng.

STAMM

Slow but sure as the fable goes
He does things right whenever he does.

STOEBER

What a swell cook she would make
If she only knew how to bake.





STRONE

Whatever his mental condition might be
As yet he exhibited no lunacy.

STOLARZ, JOE

A jolly smile he sure has got
But when he's mad it goes all to pot.

SWENSON

A good guy for anyone to have met
For he'll stifle your worry and banish your fret.

SWIFT

He might be smarter than we surmise
But he's not as swift as his name implies.

TUMMINELLI

With the bearing of a senorita
"Hermosamente" and you should see her.

VELEBNY

Of Mr. Dierwechter we think that he
Is the best imitation of any that be.

WAGNER

Like many a girl that's done it before
She talks too much and then gets sore.

WALSH

Usually seen hurrying to school in the morn
She'd even be late if she got up at dawn.

WHITE

Her hair is auburn, her steps are light
She acts a bit green and her name is White.

WICK

She drives a car; oh boy, and how!
If a cow's in her way she'll hit the cow.

WICKLE

Remember the song, "Woman is Fickle"
But don't apply it to Anna Wickle.





WILLIAMS, M.

She's been a typist for this blinkin' book
S'pose when it's published she won't give it a look.

WILLIAMS, A.

In this school in the land of the free
There is no one as high as he.

WILSON

Here is an offer of important advice
Don't believe promises written on ice.

WOHLGEMUTH

With swinging stride she passes by
All set to go and gears in high.

ZAORSKI

He's last on the list, that you can see
But it's only because his name starts with a "Z."

MY BEAU

I've got a beau,
His name is "Guess."
Not good looking,
I'll confess.

Eyes are crossed,
Got a fishy stare
Head all shiny,
And minus hair.

Nose is hooked,
Mouth sinks in,
Beard is shaggy
On a crooked chin.

Ain't much for looks,
Got a heart of tin.
But, a darn good fellow
Though he looks like sin.

—Walter Burggraf '30.



Senior Statistics

Name	Likes	Hates	Usually Seen	Secret Ambition
Akers	Carlstadt	To Talk	Studying	To Be a Typist
Anzelmo	M. B.	Commercial Contests	With Annette	To Learn More
Bernheim	Rutherford	To Be Quiet	Avoiding Traffic	To Dance With "Russ"
Bezeg	"Sot"	Boys?	Talking About the Boys	To Tell Time
Borger	To Pull Ties	To Laugh?	Breaking Pencils	To Look Sensible
Brall	Oratorical Work	To Be Bothered	Talking-a-mile-a-minute	To Be a Bridge Player
Brandt	To Distribute Tickets	To Blush	In Schaffert's "Racer"	To Be a Big Executive
Burggraf	Frances	Card Parties	With Paul	To Pass English
Caruso	DeMolay	To Be Important?	With Felesina	To Be a Scout Master
Cassella, J.	Spanish	To Travel	In Oritani	To Own a Spaghetti Joint
Christoffels, C.	Football	Geometry	Delivering Specials	To Be the Life of a Party
Christoffels, J.	The Pool	Nobody!	With Schiff	To Be Head Usher
D'Adamo	Punch	Conceited People	With Ray	To Make a Hit
D'Amato	To Cut Classes	Goodies?	With Judy	To See America First
De Green	Ego	To Be Noticed	In Exposition Booths	To Train Prize Fighters
Dorner	Most Everyone	To Make Points?	In the Limelight	To Own a Fur Coat
Edwards	Me	Hector?	In Woolworth's	To Act a Love Scene
Eigenrauch	To Be A Hero	Sports?	With Rita	To Bluff Miss Youngman
Fallon	Homework	The Irish	Fooling	To Own a Lunch Car
Felesina	Music	Women	With Caruso	To Be a Damrosch
Gaito	Long Dresses	History	With Sophie	To Teach Miss Bates
Gajewski	Babe	Girls?	With Miss Smith	To Be a Feminist
Hackbarth	Phyllis	Everyone Else	Holding Hands	To Marry
Harris	To Be Nonchalant	To Be On Time	With Lou	To Beat Vallee
Hartmann	To Gaze	To Be a Hero	Dolled Up	To Buy the Rivoli
Herman	Commercial Law	Dramatics?	Combing Her Hair	To Be a Social Leader
Hettinger	To Yell	Accidents	With "Doe"	To Elope
Howell	Basketball	To Be Idle	In the Gym	To Grow Up
Hyer	Lunch Cars	To Box with Girls	Driving a "Junk"	To Own a Grave Yard
Inman	To Paint	Publicity?	With Stockings	To Be Engaged
Jesson	Anything English	To Drive Slow	Rushing	To Be an Engineer
Jillard	School	Noise	And Not Heard	To Be a Teacher
John	To Win His Point	Play Practice	Being Mistaken	To Be an Undertaker
Kientzler	Night Life	To Grub	With "Buck"	To Raise a Mustache
Klimko	Track	Noisy People	With Niemetz	To Join Barnum's Circus
Kobylarz	To Be Friendly	Her Curly Hair	Whispering with Edie	To Be Famous
Kreutzer	Gym?	Anything "Bets"	With "Ted"	To Be in a Talkie
Kuett	Amazing Stories	To Work	Loquing	To Be a Comedian
Lemort	To Be Serious	Arguments	Kidding	To Be a Nurse
Leuang	To Be Agreeable	Nonsense	With Numark	To Be First Mayor of Carlton Hill

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Name	Likes	Hates	Usually Seen	Secret Ambition
Lewis	Mildred	Brutality	Being Dainty	To Be an Evangelist
Lockwood	Us	Delivering Orders	In Some Car	To Own a Bike
Love	Spots	Detention	Combing His Hair	To Find the Magic Spell
MacPherson	To Show Off	Philanthropy	Dragging	To Succeed John D
Malach	Ham	To Bluff?	In Lab	To Own a News stand
Mayer	Nothing	To Be Called William	Dancing	To Own a Night Club
Messman	"Ray"	Teams	With a Compact	To Own Seamless Stockings
Miller	Water	Classes	With Anna	To Swim the Hackensack River
Mussman	Oakland	The Bogey Man	Commuting	Really Secret
Niemetz	Everything	Senior Arithmetic	Playing Around	To Own a Cab
Novo	Clothes	"Louie"?	Weighting Down the Hall	To Be a Prima Donna
Numark	To Sleep	Martha?	With Feet on Desk	To Be a Milkman
Queisser	To Take Pictures	Red Hair	Talking Sports	To Make a Perfect Radio
Ranges	To Be Sent Home	To Lose	In the Office	To Do Something Worth While
Richards	To Pose	Typing	Scrapping	To Be Queen of the May
Roehrs	Something	Something	Doing Something	To Be Something
Rossi	Dot	Pete?	Laughing	To Be a Clown
Saunders	Foreign Languages	To Be Idle	Room 112	To Be a Governess
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Schiffman	Dictionaries	To Be Sarcastic	Being Bored	To Be an Etymologist
Schilling	Schilling	To Be Criticized	Annoying the Girls	To Win an Argument
Schultz	History	Second Team	With Miss Fegan	To Be a Sailor
Smedberg	Jewelry	Carlton Hill	Being Modest	To Get Into Society
Stagg	English	"Schiff"	With Ann	Who Knows?
Stamm	To Drive	To Be Called On	In the National	To Be a Good Little Indian
Stoeber	Max	Poetry	Adoring "IT"	To Be a Dancer
Stolarz, John	Run Rings	To Demonstrate	With His Harmonica	To Tell Secrets
Stolarz, Joseph	To Be Coaxed	Nothing	Grinning	To Be Like "Steve"
Strone	Dancing	Himself	Imitating Beau Brummel	To Have "It"
Swenson	To Be Frank	Essays	Plotting With Max	To Employ a Butler
Swift	Homework	Girls	With Mayer	To Be a Football Player
Tumminelli	Her Buick	To Be Beaten	Acting	To Be a Night Club Hostess
Velebny	The Orchestra	Easy Exams	Playing the Fiddle	To Be a Professor
Wagner	To Tutor	To Recite	Day-Dreaming	To Climb the South Pole
Walsh	To Be Late	"Lizzie"	Powdering Her Nose	To Be a Reporter
White	Red Hair?	Spanish	Singing	To Succeed Clara Bow
Wick	Herself	To Work	With Checks	To Marry a Prince
Wickle	To Be Quiet	Second Period	Doing Stenography	To Run a Fashion Show
Williams, A	To Call Meetings	Student Council	With Brall	To Be a Playwright
Williams, M	Typing	Watkin	Room 308	To Be a Private Secretary
Wilson, M	To be Sociable	Hair Ribbons	With Marguerite	To Manage a 5 and 10
Wohlgemuth	Her Subjects	English IV	Following Miss Frey	To Be a Detective
Zaorski	Trig	Having His Picture Taken	Following a Shadow	To Be Mayer's Partner



SOCIAL PROGRAM

This is Station ERHS broadcasting on a wave length of 10 kilometers from New York City. The studio is located at the Municipal Square School, East Rutherford, New Jersey. This program comes to you through the courtesy of the Tea Leaf Staff of 1930. We will now broadcast a brief resume of the school year 1929-1930.

Folks, the first important event was the Senior Barn Dance. The ability of the class was exhibited in several cases, namely, expert decorating, and perfect entertainment. The peppy music of the Paterson Aces Orchestra allowed no rest for those who enjoy dancing, and continued until the wee hours, when all, weary but happy, departed after one of the most enjoyable and novel affairs ever held in E. R. H. S.

The next news flash was promulgated by the Junior Class in the first play of the season. "Laff That Off" was a successful and hilarious comedy. The humor was an outstanding factor in the success of the play, and was supplied mainly through the efforts of Harriet Elters and Fred Schaffert. The fine performance of the remainder of the cast was also appreciated, and much credit is due to the coaches, the Misses Anne Frey and Elizabeth Rogers. The cast was as follows:

Robert Elton Morse, "Remorse".....	Fred Schaffert
Arthur Lindau	Edward Mueller
Mrs. Connelly	Katherine Moledowski
Leo Mitchell	Herbert Berner
Emmy, "Mopupus"	Harriet Elters
Peggy Bryant	Muriel Smith
Mike Connelly	Joseph Fallon
Tubby Valentine	Charlotte Keller
Jimmy Valentine	Ronald Boas
Tony, The Ice Man	Emanuel Nathan

A slight ripple was caused in the social pool by the Student Council Alumni Dance. Its purpose was to bring together all the staunch supporters of the school. Paterson DeMolay Orchestra furnished the music which insured a good time. This was the first attempt of the Student Council on the social calendar.

A cablegram has just informed us that the play of the year has been produced. "The Laughing Guest" a thrilling mystery drama, was presented by the Senior Class, in the style of a Zeigfield extravaganza. The gripping plot held the audience spellbound. This was the first attempt in the history of the high school. Every member of the cast rendered a perfect performance which was due to the superlative coaching of Miss Susan





B. Youngman. The various property intricacies necessary for presentation of the play were expertly taken care of by Miss Anne Johnston. The cast included:

Ruth Edwards	Alice Van Horn
Charles Hartman	Richard Farrel
Elizabeth Hettinger	Mrs. Van Horn
Max Brall	Du Beck, the Detective
Kenneth Kuett	Dr. Williams
David Harris	Rev. Smith
Theodore Swenson	Randall, the Butler
Helen Stoeber	Jennie, the Maid
Elsie Herman	Florence Winters
Philip John	Dr. Holmes

Our next announcement concerns the Tea Leaf Card Party, successfully engineered by the members of the Staff headed by Miss Anne Johnston. The prizes were exceptional. Refreshments were served. Bridge and pinochle were the leading games, and a successful and pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present.

A Valentine's Day announcement gives us the opportunity for mentioning the Sophomore Hop. The decorations were in order with the occasion, and music was furnished by the Virginian Orchestra. This was the Sophs' social debut, and they have proved capable of further successes.

Station ERHS still on the air. The next musical note will announce the A. A. Minstrel on May 17, 1930. Something new in the modern history of our high school. It was professionally coached. The A. A. received wonderful support on this occasion.

Next and most important announcement of the social year; the long awaited Junior Prom. The night chosen was one that upheld the importance of the occasion, for a radiant moon shed its silver beams upon a transfigured world, while happy, carefree and gorgeously attired young couples filled the transformed high school auditorium.

Against the stunning background of black and white, the rainbow tints of the beautiful evening gowns and shining tuxedos of the boys, both dazzled and harmonized.

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This was achieved through the untiring efforts of various capable committees presided over the class officers.

Thus the Junior Class caused the biggest upheaval in the social radio world.

This concludes the Tea Leaf program brought to you through the courtesy of Station ERHS. We are now signing off until 1931.

—Doris Novo '30.





MY ARTIC EXPEDITION

During my vacation in Greenland, I set out alone one morning, for a day's hunting. I carried food as I intended to camp. I was accustomed to doing this, so it was with no misgivings that I started out. On this occasion, proceeding in an entirely new direction, I passed the day with little success, but much pleasure as I liked solitude and enjoy exploring unknown places. Therefore, as I wended my way toward the settlement, I was content to meander slowly.

It was on rounding a projection that I was startled to find myself face to face with a mammoth polar bear. He was evidently hungry and in an ill temper, for he immediately started toward me in a decisive manner. Since I had used all my ammunition but a little powder, I was forced to retreat. As I frantically stumbled away, I lost all sense of direction and was soon caught in a pocket. Thoughts of the terrible fate that awaited me at the hands of the ravenous bear and of the plight of my widow and orphans, so affected me that the tears flowed from my eyes. At this point, I received an inspiration. When the tears dropped the frigid air congealed them in the forms of perfect bullets. I quickly loaded my gun with a frozen teardrop and fired at the bear. I repeated this performance and ten seconds after the second shot the bear dropped dead. The explanation of this phenomenon is that when the frozen teardrops pierced the skull of the bear, the heat of his body melted them and thus he died from water-on-the-brain. I attribute my success to the scientific training received in the East Rutherford High School.

—Kenneth H. Kuett '30.

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Boss—Did you deliver that message to Mr. Dunn?

New Office Boy—Nope! He wasn't in.

Boss—Why didn't you wait for him, as I told you?

New Office Boy—Well, the door was locked and the sign on it said, "Return Immediately." So I beat it back to here as quick as I could!

* * *

Charlie Sanders—Are you fond of moving pictures, Alice?

Alice Sanders (hopefully)—Ay, Charlie.

Charlie Sanders—Then maybe, lass, ye'll help me move a half dozen down from the attic.

* * *

President Schilling—Offender, the council finds you guilty.

Ranges—That's all right, Schilling old top, I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

* * *

Ranges (acting wise getting on bus)—Hello, Noah, is your ark full yet?

Bus Driver—No, I have room for one more jackass, yet. Hop aboard.

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Lois—That reporter keeps staring at my nose, Ray.

Ray—Well, he's supposed to keep his eye on anything that turns up.

* * *

Miss Bates—What is an Indian woman called?

Buck—A squaw.

Miss Bates—Now, what is an Indian baby called?

Fallon—A squawker.

* * *

Miss Stoeber will now sing: "Oh, that I were a dove, I'd flee."

Brall—Say, Artey, what's a dove-eyed flea?

* * *

Anne Schiffman—I never had such a tough time in all my life. First I got angina pectoris, followed by arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia and phthisis. Then they gave me hypodermics. Appendicitis was followed by tonsillotomy. I don't know how I pulled through it.—It was the hardest spelling test I've ever seen.

* * *

Dog Catcher—Do your dogs have licenses?

Mr. Schultz—Naw. De both of them only chust got washed this mornin'.





Mr. Dierwechter in Biology—Johnnie, can you give a familiar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?

"Yes Sir," said Johnnie. "My aunt gained fifty pounds in a year, and her skin never cracked."

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GRIM, DARK TRAGEDY

Two faces were close together, the man's grim and tense, the other face small and white, with two slender hands pressed tightly against it. It was those frail hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze.

"My heavens!" he said, still staring, and in his voice was hopeless, stark tragedy. For that other face was the face of his watch and those little hands told him he had missed the last train home.

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"Now Swenson," said Miss Youngman, "can you describe the meaning of nonsense?"

"Yes," replied Swenson, promptly. "An elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy."

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Helen K.—Well, Elizabeth, what did you hear at the meeting?

Lizzie W.—Gee, Helen, the missionary told us about black men who were starving, and when they beat their tum-tums you could hear them miles away.

* * *

"Daddy, may I have a dime?" asked little George Klimko after he had been introduced to the guests for dinner.

Dad obliged with a smile.

"This time you won't make me give it back after the visitors are gone, will you daddy?"

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DEEP DRAMA

It was a lonely road. He stood before her, trembling with angry passion. "Is there nothing, I can do or say that will move you?" he said between clenched teeth. He glared at her, so silent, so lovely, so hard. She was beautiful—slender with a catlike sleekness and that air of simplicity that makes men lose their heads and get into debt. He paced up and down before her in the gathering dusk, a wild light in his eye. Suddenly he whirled and seized her roughly—she did not even shudder.

"Confound you!" he cried in desperation. "I'm done—thoroughly finished. I'll telephone the garage and have you towed in!"





Fallon—Is this package for you, sir, the name is obliterated.
Fallon—Shure man, it can't be for me, for me name is Fallon.

* * *

Queisser—Dad how much am I worth to you?

Mr. Queisser—You're worth a million dollars to me, son.

Queisser—Well, would you mind advancing me a quarter on account?

* * *

SHE SURE HAD HER PECULIARITY

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times, Mr. Briggs?"

"Oh n-no, everybody has his peculiarity. Stammering is m-m-mine; what is yours?"

"Well, really; I am not aware that I have any."

"Do you stir y-your tea with your right hand?"

"Why yes, of course."

"Well that is y-your p-peculiarity. Most p-people u-use a t-teaspoon."

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Mr. Mahon—Hello Al, I hear you played a game of golf in 63.

Mr. Faust—Yeh, I'm going back tomorrow and try the second hole.

* * *

A man, living in San Francisco, received a telegram, collect, from a friend in New York. After paying the money he opened it. It read: "I am enjoying perfect health."

After reading it, he got a large hat box, filling it with brick, sent it by express, C. O. D., to the New Yorker. In it was a note which ran as follows: "This is the load that fell off my heart when I received your telegram."

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A DOUBTFUL TRIBUTE

In an out-of-the-way corner of a Boston graveyard stands a brown stone betraying the marks of old age and neglect. It bears the inscription:

"Sacred to the memory of EBEN HARVEY, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 14th of September, 1853. Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

* * *

Dick—I saw you kissing my sister just now.

Buck—Ah-er-here's a half-a-dollar.

Little Dick—And here's a quarter change. One price for all—that's the way I do business.





Lockwood, Taxi Driver—Five dollars, please.

Doris N.—My goodness! Back up to fifty cents—it's all I've got!!

* * *

Clara—They say Mrs. Leitch just worships her husband.

Ida—Yes, I heard she places burned offerings before him three times a day.

* * *

Professor Dimmers—Ah, my boy you must indeed have used much patience, much equanimity, to capture such a fine string of fish!

Christoffels—No, sir, I used worms.

* * *

Brall—Great Scott! Who wrote Ivanhoe, Arty?

Williams—Dunno. Say! Who in the Dickens wrote The Old Curiosity Shop?

* * *

Hyer (bragging about his Chevvy)—I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.

Lockwood—You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.

* * *

Officer Proschold—Young lady, I'll have to give you a ticket. Your tail light isn't lighted.

Slips—But, Officer, I don't know how to back the car anyhow!

* * *

Mr. Ranges—I've never seen a report card like this before. Aren't you ashamed of yourself?

Ranges—Frankly, Dad, I'm not. You promised me ten dollars if I'd bring home a good report card and I thought you'd better economize.

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D'Amato (writing home)—Hcw do you spell financially, Borger?

Frank—F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y—and embarrassed has two r's.

* * *

Helen Stoeber—Haven't I run across your face before?

Doe—No doubt, it goes about with me a great deal.

* * *

Babe (stepping on starter)—Gee, Doc, the Chevvy won't start. I wonder what's the matter with it.

Doe—Don't you think you should turn on the ignition first?

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